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NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES



AMERICA RETAINS THE POLO CHAMPIONSHIP

A Stirring Bit of Action From the First of the Two Games at Meadow Brook, L. I., Both Won by the Americans From the British.

(Edwin Levick.)



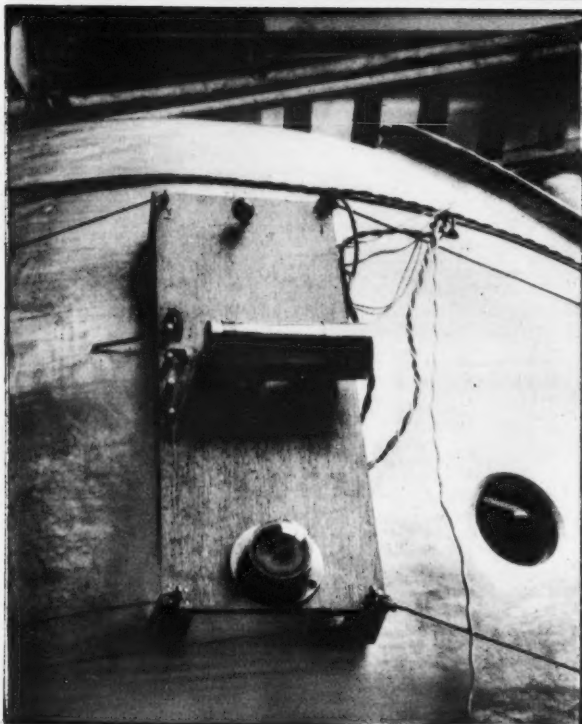
For Exploration Ten Miles Aloft in the Stratosphere

A SPOT more inaccessible to man than the Poles has been set as his goal by Dr. Auguste Piccard, Professor of Physics in the University of Brussels. Both Poles have been conquered, but no man as yet has risen more than eight miles above the earth's surface. Captain Hawthorne C. Gray of the United States Army Air Service sacrificed his life in attaining the altitude of 42,470 feet in 1927, but his death cheated him of official acceptance of his balloon record.

Dr. Piccard proposes to ascend to the height of 52,000 feet to study the upper layer of atmosphere. He and his assistant will conduct their scientific observations from a hermetically sealed aluminum sphere seven feet in diameter and will be borne aloft by a huge balloon with a gas capacity of 18,000 cubic yards, the outfit as a whole being more than 150 feet high.

The two men will wear parachutes and the gondola itself will be equipped with a parachute to prevent disaster should it fall. Dr. Piccard believes the aluminum will be sufficient protection against ultraviolet rays in his Jules Verne undertaking, but expects the gamma rays to tan the faces and hands of himself and his assistant.

Augsburg, Germany, is to be the starting point of this daring enterprise, which is expected to increase materially man's knowledge of radio activity and the ionization of the air at high altitudes.

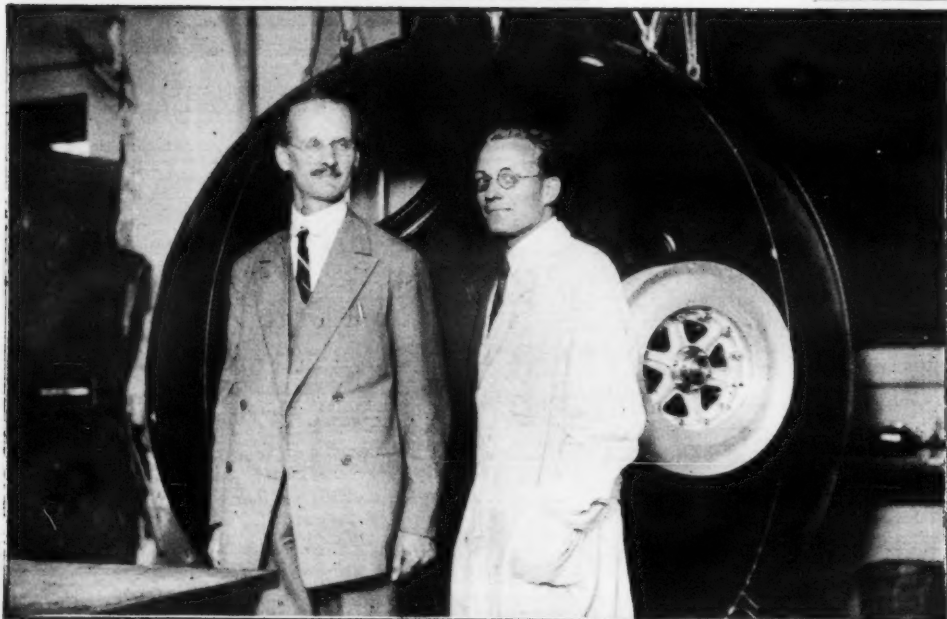


LOOKING THROUGH THE DOORWAY OF THE GONDOLA: DR. PICCARD Testing Out Methods of Conducting His Studies During the Hours He Will Spend Far Aloft.

At Left—AN INTRICATE DEVICE FOR SCIENTIFIC OBSERVATIONS: THE INSTRUMENTS for Measuring the Intensity of the Sun's Rays in Place on the Exterior of the Sphere.



INSIDE THE GONDOLA BUILT FOR AN EXPEDITION INTO THE STRATOSPHERE: DR. PICCARD Looking Over the Instruments to be Used in Guiding the Flight and in Making Scientific Observations. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE TWO WHO PLAN AN ASCENSION TO HEIGHTS NEVER BEFORE ATTAINED BY MAN: DR. AUGUSTE PICCARD, a Swiss Citizen, Who Is Professor of Physics in the University of Brussels, and M. Kipfer, His Assistant.



EXAMINING THE DEVICE TO REGULATE THE SPHERE'S ATMOSPHERE M. KIPFER, Dr. Piccard's Assistant, Holding the Appliance Which Will Admit or Release Air to Equalize the Pressures So as to Avert Disaster. Tubes of Oxygen Will be Carried for Use at High Altitudes. (Times Wide World Photos.)

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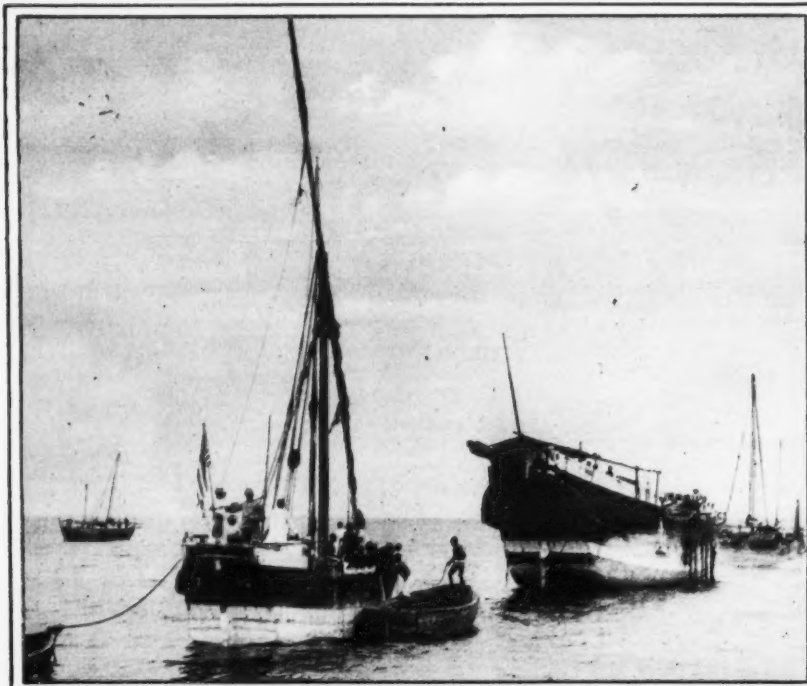
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Playing the rôle of the New York Reporter Whom James Gordon Bennett Sent Into the Interior of Darkest Africa in Quest of David Livingstone. Stanley's Success in This Difficult Undertaking Made Him World-Famous and Led to His Being Knighted by the British Ruler.

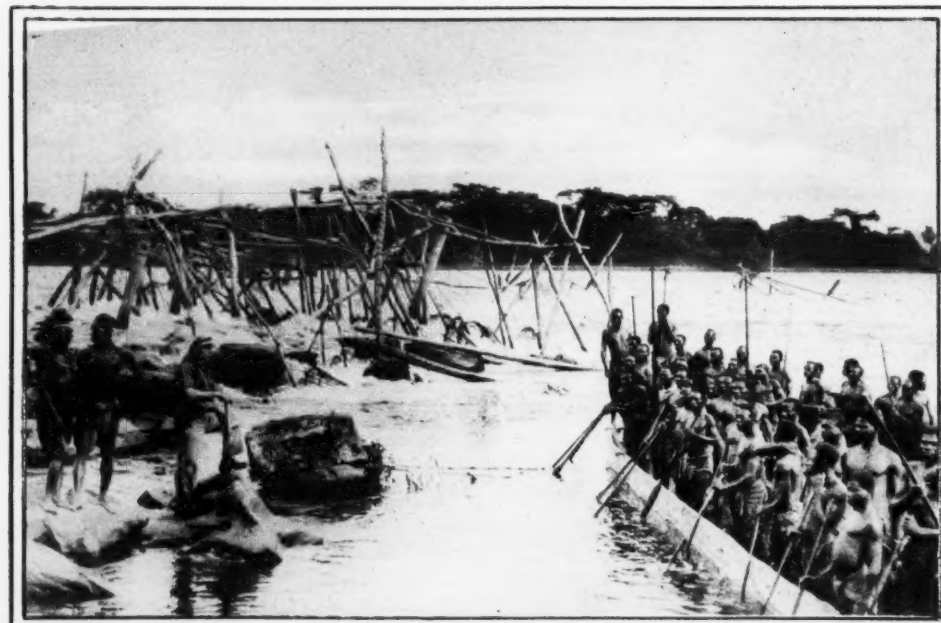
"DR. LIVINGSTONE, I PRESUME?": SIR HENRY M. STANLEY'S HISTORIC MEETING IN 1871

With the Famous Missionary and African Explorer at Ujiji, on the Shores of Lake Tanganyika, as Reproduced in the Film of Stanley's Life and Adventures Made by M. A. Wetherell, the British Producer, Whose Expedition Traveled More Than 30,000 Miles in Order to Photograph Episodes Upon the Spots Where They Actually Occurred.

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THROUGH THE SWAMPS OF THE AFRICAN INTERIOR: A PART OF THE STANLEY EXPEDITION, as Reproduced in the Wetherell Film, Negotiating a Dangerous Stretch of the Trek to Ujiji, Where Livingstone Was Found.



THE DISCOVERY OF THE STANLEY FALLS: A DRAMATIC INCIDENT of Stanley's Expedition Across Africa From 1874 to 1877, Which Traced the Course of the Great Congo River and Led to the Foundation of the Congo Free State, as Pictured in the Film. This Expedition, Which Accomplished More Than Any Other Single Expedition in the History of African Exploration, Prematurely Aged Stanley, Its Only White Survivor.



A VISIT TO A TRIBE LONG REGARDED AS LEGENDARY: SIR HENRY M. STANLEY, Played by M. A. Wetherell, Making Friends With the Pigmies of the Aturi Forest of Central Africa on One of His Exploring Trips.

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Where the West Indian Hurricane Took a Toll of 4,000 Lives

An Aerial View of the Ruins of Santo Domingo, Capital of the Dominican Republic, Where Only 400 of the City's 10,000 Buildings Were Left Undamaged. The Property Loss Was Estimated at More Than \$40,000,000.

(Associated Press.)

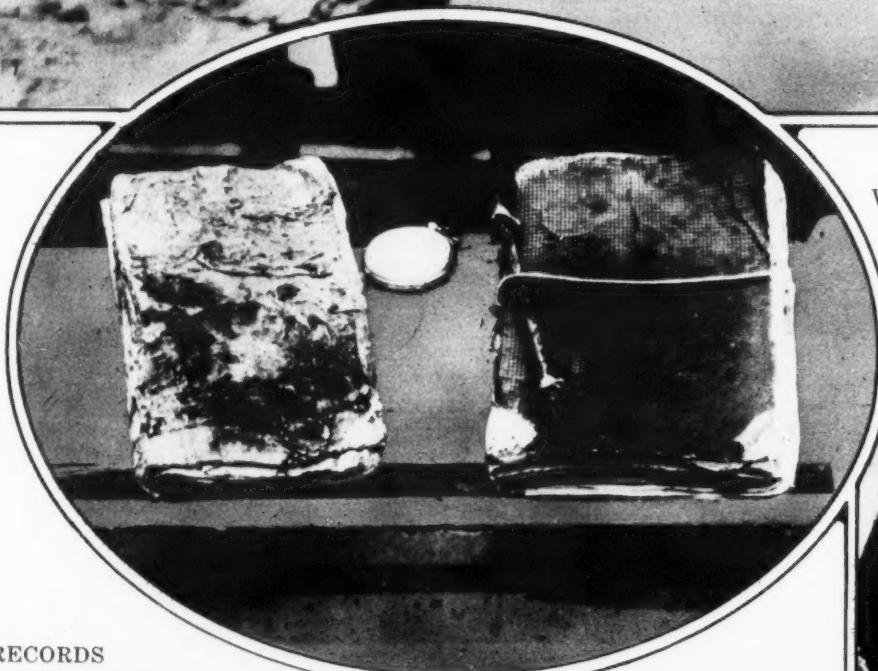
*The
Finding
of the Andrée
Arctic Tragedy*



THE FIND WHICH CLEARED UP THE THIRTY-THREE-YEAR-OLD MYSTERY OF ANDREE'S FATE: THE SPOT

Where the Famed Arctic Explorer Lay Down to Die on White Island After the Failure of His Attempt to Reach the North Pole by Balloon, as Uncovered by Dr. Gunnar Horn's Expedition. Near the Body Is Seen the Tiny Heating Stove, Still Containing Oil, and Other Remnants of That Last Tragic Camp.

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THE RECORDS WHICH MAY REVEAL THE FULL STORY OF THE TRAGEDY: THE NAVIGATION BOOK, PEDOMETER AND DIARY

Found in the Pockets of August Salomon Andrée, Swedish Explorer, Who With the Two Companions of His Balloon Flight Died on White Island.



THE MEN WHO SOLVED THE ANDREE MYSTERY: THE LEADERS OF THE WHITE ISLAND PARTY.

Left to Right Are Zoologist Sorensen, Dr. Gunnar Horn, Captain P. Eliassen of the Bratvaag and Botanist Olaf Hanssen.



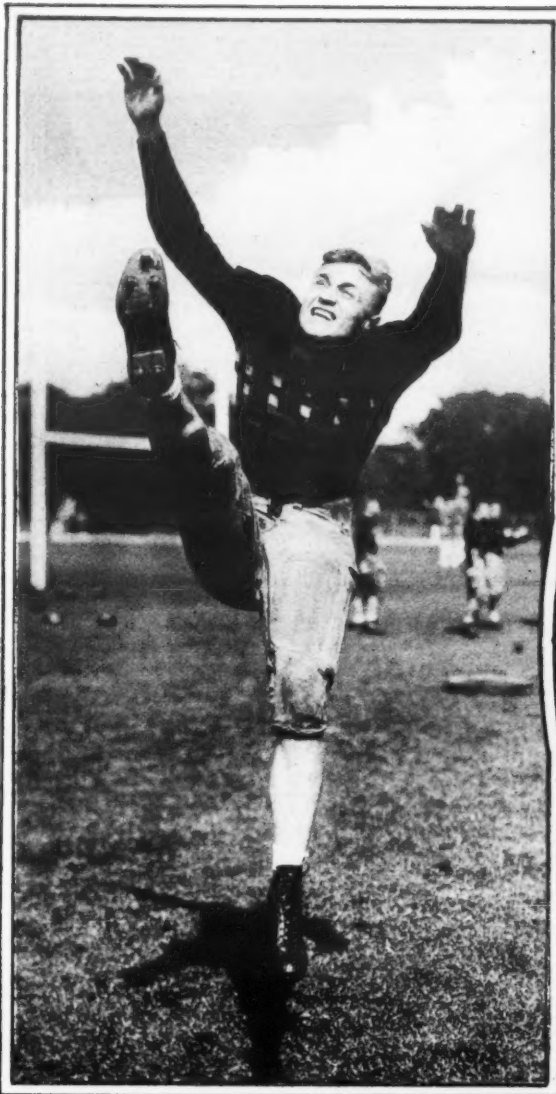
THE CAMERA WHICH WAS EXPECTED TO PHOTOGRAPH THE NORTH POLE: ZOOLOGIST SORENSSEN, a Member of Dr. Horn's Party, Holding the Instrument Carried in the Andrée Balloon.



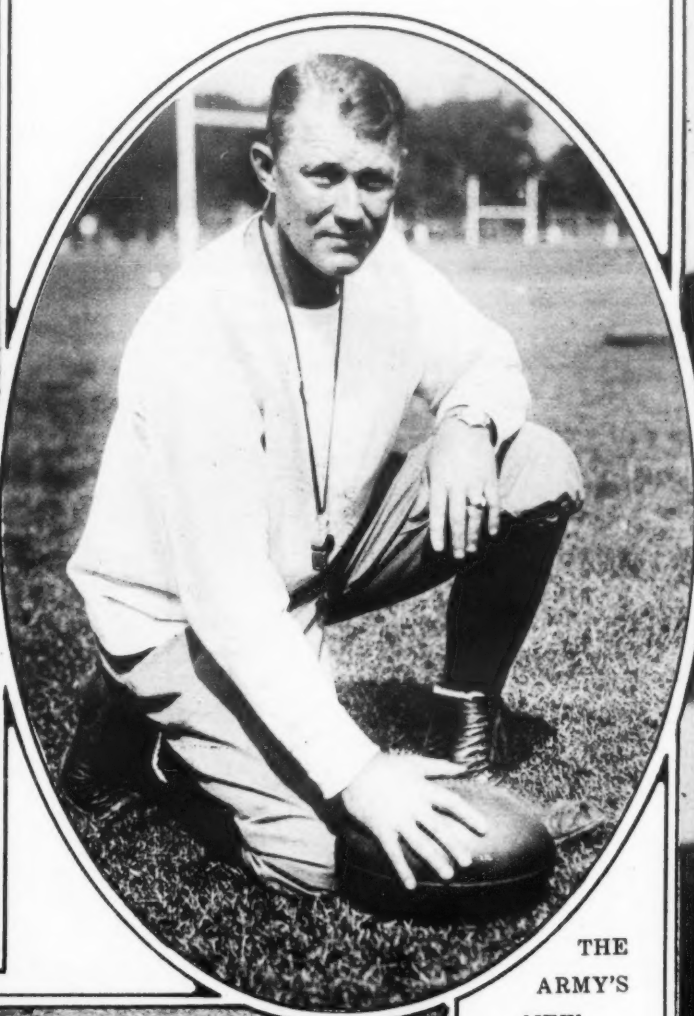
GRIM REMINDERS OF THE LONG TREK OVER ARCTIC ICE: ANDREE'S SLEDGE AND BOAT

Imbedded in the Snow on White Island, as Found by Dr. Horn's Party.

The Football Stars Begin the Fall Grind



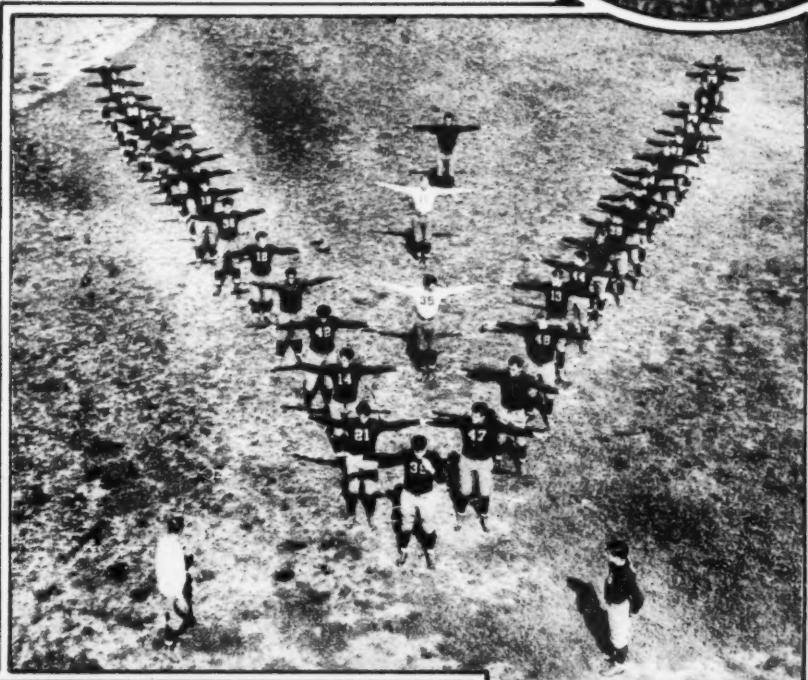
GETTING AWAY A LONG ONE: KENNETH E. FIELDS, Halfback of the West Point Team, Shows His Skill at Punting.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE ARMY'S NEW COACH TAKES COMMAND: MAJOR RALPH I. SASSE on the West Point Field for the Beginning of the Gridiron Campaign.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



"THE GALLOPING GHOST" GOES BACK TO THE ICE WAGON: RED GRANGE Again Serving His Customers in His Home Town of Wheaton, Ill., While Keeping Fit for the Opening of the Professional Football Season With the Chicago Bears.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



THIS LOOKS LIKE A HUSKY FLYING WEDGE: THE VILLANOVA COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD Taking Setting-Up Exercises at the Beginning of Fall Practice.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



WHERE BATHING SUITS ARE THE TRAINING GARB: BOB HALL, Husky Left Tackle of the University of Southern California Eleven, Beginning the Fall Workout With the Squad on the Beach at Santa Monica, Cal.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



THE 1930 FOOTBALL SEASON IS WARMING UP: COACH BOB WARDELL Talking Over Gridiron Strategy With the Carnegie Technical College Squad at Pittsburgh on a Day So Hot That Uniforms Are Abbreviated.
(Times Wide World Photos, Pittsburgh Bureau.)



SHE SET A NEW WORLD'S ENDURANCE RECORD FOR WOMEN FLIERS: MARYSE BASTIE of France Being Congratulated on Her Return to the Ground After a Flight of Nearly Thirty-nine Hours, Having Exceeded the Old Mark by Three Hours.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



AGAIN THE GIRLS' NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPION: MISS SARAH PALFREY

of Brookline, Mass., Who Won the Junior Title for the Third Successive Year by Defeating Miss Helen Marlowe of Los Angeles, 10-8, 5-7, 6-1, in the Tournament at Philadelphia.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



USING WORLD WAR TACTICS IN A CAMPAIGN AGAINST RATS: A NEW YORK CITY EMPLOYEE

Operating a Poison Gas Gun in a Drive to Rid Rikers Island of the Rodents, Which Had Caused Alarm by Starting to Swarm Across the Water and Into Near-By Residential Communities.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



PHILADELPHIA'S SWIMMING STAR RECEIVES A NEW HONOR: MISS MARGARET RAVIOR,

Who Won the Women's Marathon at Toronto, With Patrolman George Ravior, Her Father, and Charles Blum, President of the Poor Richard Club, Who Is Presenting to Her the Club's Achievement Medal.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



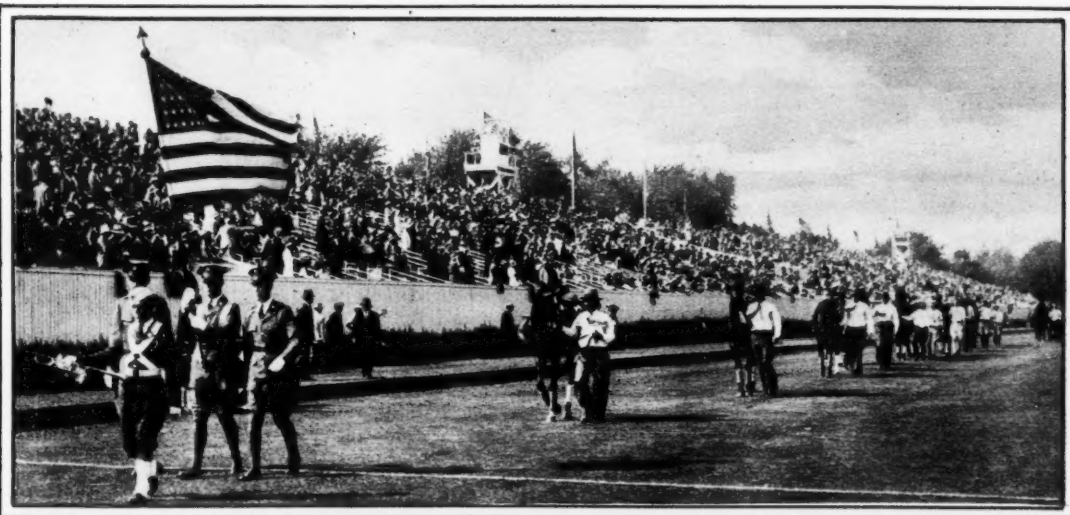
THREE OF A KIND: MRS. H. R. UNGER of Philadelphia With Her Triplet Daughters, Katherine, Selma and Lillian, Who Are Beginning Their Second Year in School.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



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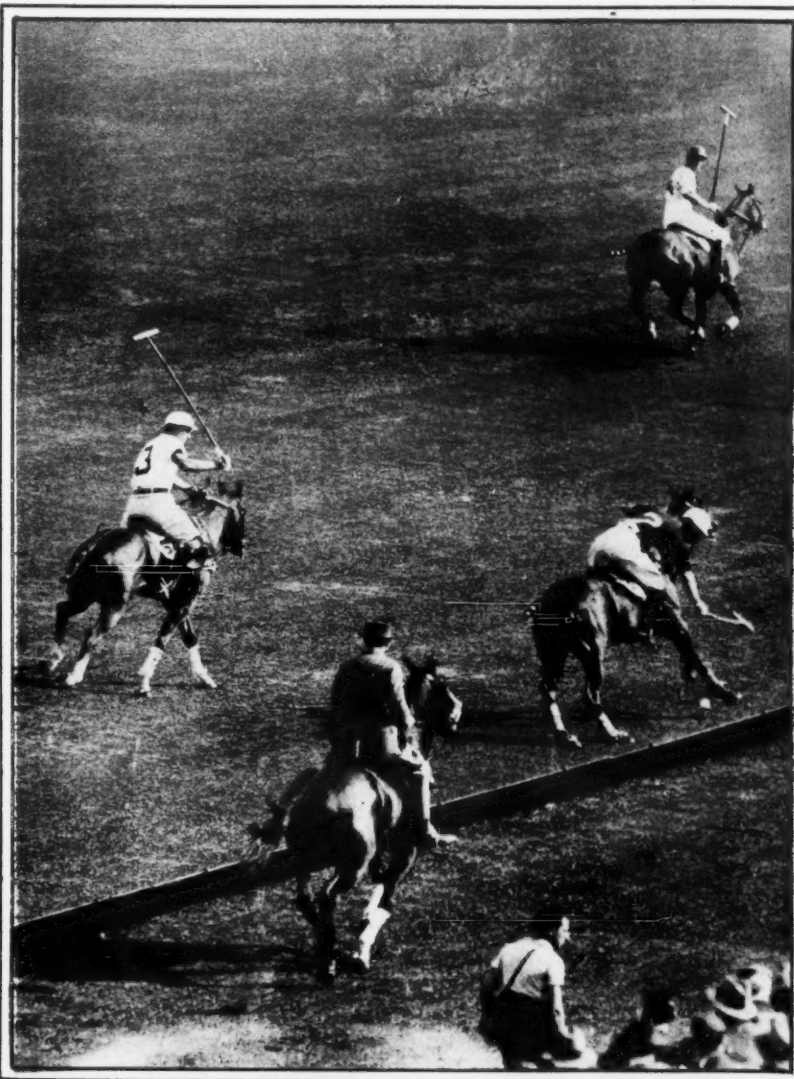


THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONS OF POLO: THE VICTORIOUS AMERICAN FOUR,
From Left to Right, Eric Pedley, E. A. S. Hopping, Thomas Hitchcock Jr., the Captain, and
Winston Guest.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE PROCESSION OF PONIES AROUND THE INTERNATIONAL FIELD: THE STARS
AND STRIPES
Preceding the Ponies of the American Team Before the Start of the First Game, Which
America Won, 10 to 5.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

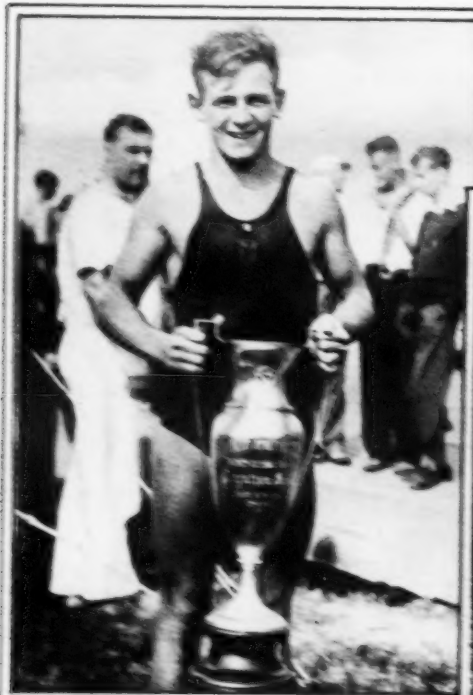
WITH THE VICTORS' CUP AFTER DEFEATING ENGLAND IN
STRAIGHT GAMES: TOMMY HITCHCOCK,
Captain of the American Team, Drinking From the Historic West-
chester Trophy, Emblematic of the World's Polo Championship, After
Taking the Second Game, 14 Goals to 9, at Meadow Brook, L. I.
(International.)



A BIT OF FAST ACTION AT THE EDGE OF THE FIELD:
BRITISH PLAYER
(in Dark Shirt) Hitting at the Ball. In the Second Game the British,
Led, 7 to 6, at the End of the Fifth Period, but in the Three Remain-
ing Chukkers the Americans Scored Eight Goals.
(Associated Press.)



CLOSING THE HUGE SPAN OVER SYDNEY HARBOR: WORKMEN
Swinging Into Place One of the Huge Steel Girders to Complete the Enormous Arch, Which Ranks Among the Most Remarkable Engineering Feats of Modern Times.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE WINNER OF THE LAKE MICHIGAN MARATHON: RAY RUDDY of the New York Athletic Club With the Victor's Cup in the Illinois Athletic Club's Twenty-second Annual Swim. His Time for the Two-Mile Course Was 57 Minutes.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

LOOKING UP TOWARD THE NARROWING GAP: THE HARBOR BRIDGE AT SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA.
Just After a Plank Placed Across a Four-Foot Interval Had Permitted the First Man to Cross. The Tiny Figures of the Men in the Lift Provide a Scale for Judging the Size of the Steel Work.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



JUST BEFORE THE WELTER-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP CHANGED HANDS: YOUNG JACK THOMPSON of Oakland, Cal., Who Had Held the Title Since May 9, and Tommy Freeman of Cleveland Squaring Off for the Beginning of Their Fifteen-Round Match in Cleveland, in Which the Challenger Received the Decision.
(Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



INTO LAKE MICHIGAN FOR A TWO-MILE SPEED TEST: FORTY of the Best Amateur Aquatic Stars of the Country Starting the Race in Which Ray Ruddy of New York Was the Winner.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



A NEWLY FAMOUS AVIATRIX IS WELCOMED BACK HOME: GLADYS O'DONNELL, With Her Two Children, on Her Return to Long Beach, Cal., for an Enthusiastic Reception After Winning the Women's Air Derby and Other Events at the Chicago Air Races.

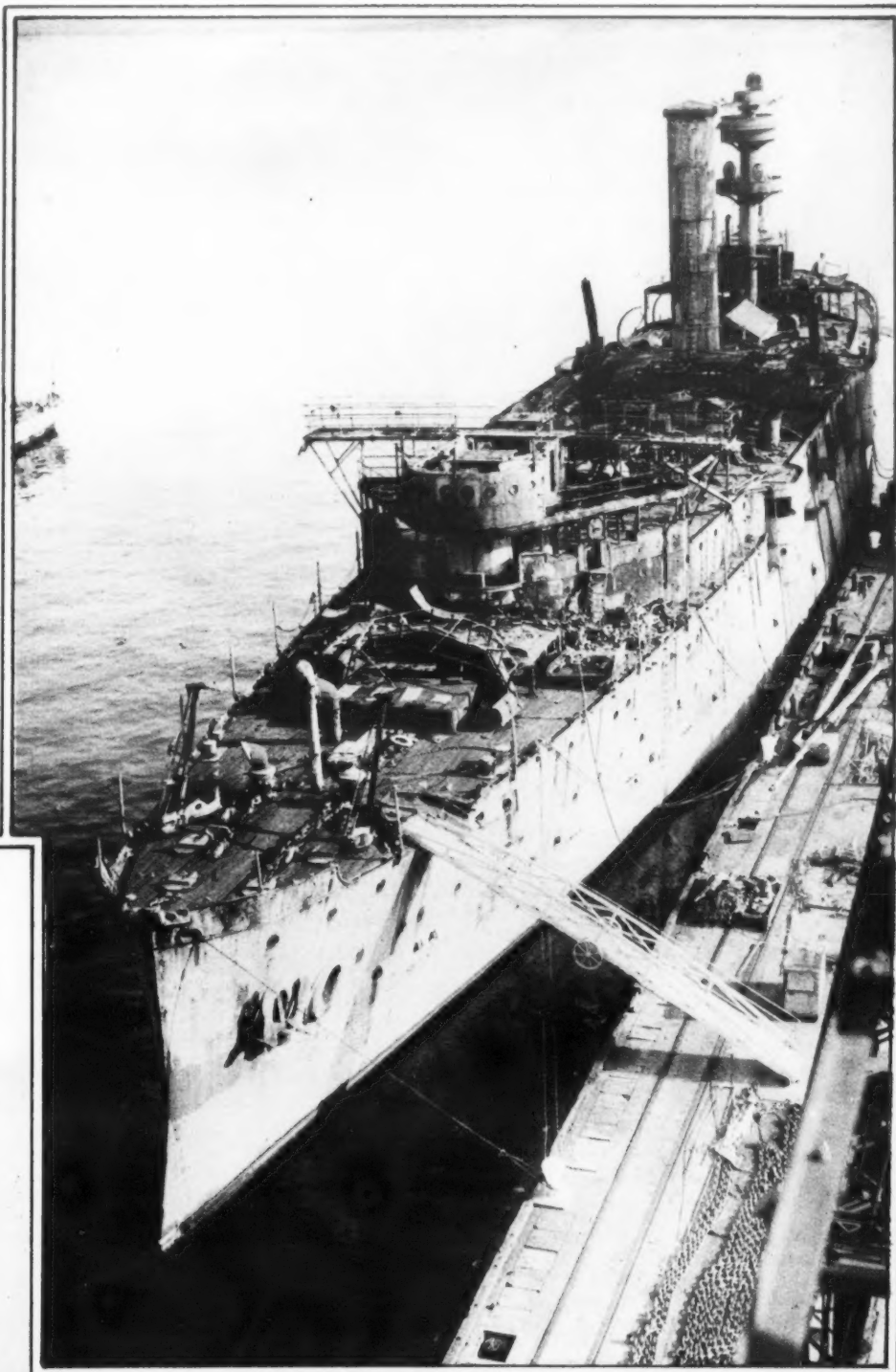
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



SHOWING HOW EASY THE HALF-TWIST DIVE REALLY IS: MISS GEORGIA COLEMAN at the Atlantic Beach Club, Executing a Graceful Spring Which Helps to Explain Why She Now Holds Most of the Diving Championships. (Associated Press.)

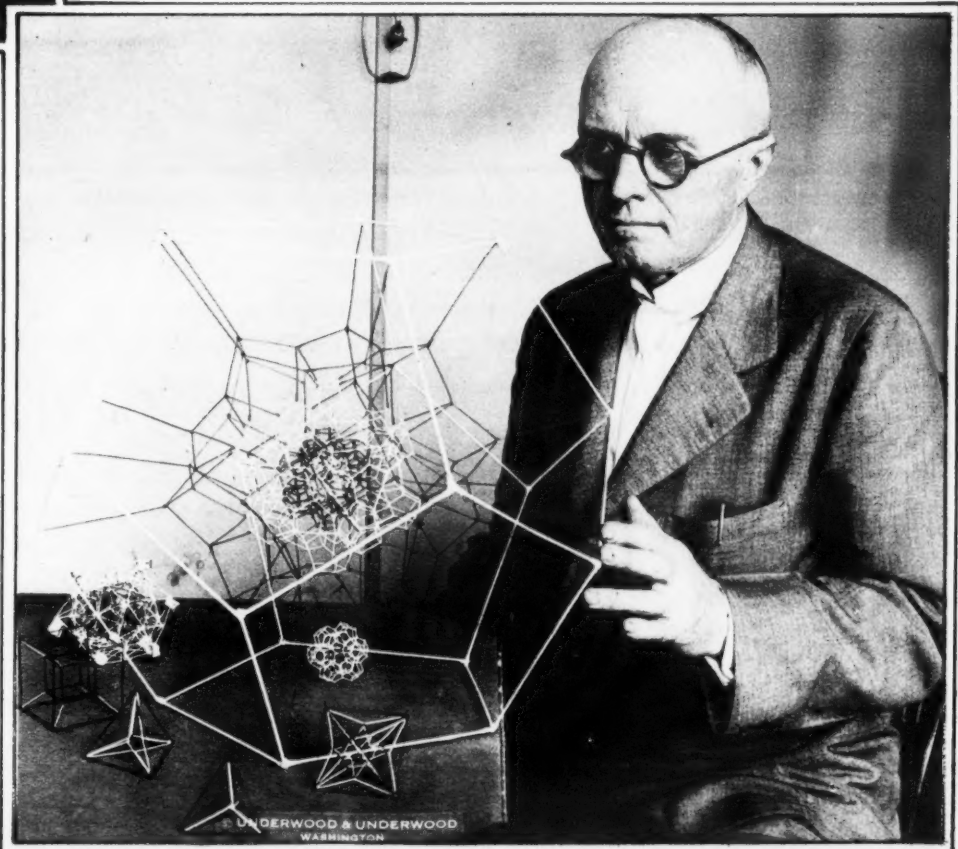


THEY'RE PUTTING COW-CATCHERS ON AUTOMOBILES NOW: A DEVICE Which Will Pick Up the Unwary Pedestrian Without Injury While the Car Is Traveling at a Speed of Thirty Miles an Hour Is Demonstrated in Detroit by J. A. Scheutz, Its Inventor. The Outfit Weighs Fifty-five Pounds and Is Operated by a Foot Lever Near the Steering Wheel. (Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



THE END OF A \$3,000,000 FIGHTING SHIP: THE CRUISER ST. LOUIS, Built in 1905 and Retired From Service in 1922, Being Scrapped at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, a Task Which Is Keeping Several Hundred Men Off the Unemployed List.

(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



PUTTING THE FOURTH DIMENSION INTO TANGIBLE FORM: DR. PAUL R. HEYL, Distinguished Scientist of the Bureau of Standards in Washington, With a Series of Models Designed to Illustrate New Concepts. (Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.)



CHOSEN AS BOSTON'S PRETTIEST IRISH-AMERICAN GIRL: MISS ALICE MALONE, Who Will Be the "Maid of Erin" in the Parade Celebrating the New England City's 300th Birthday.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



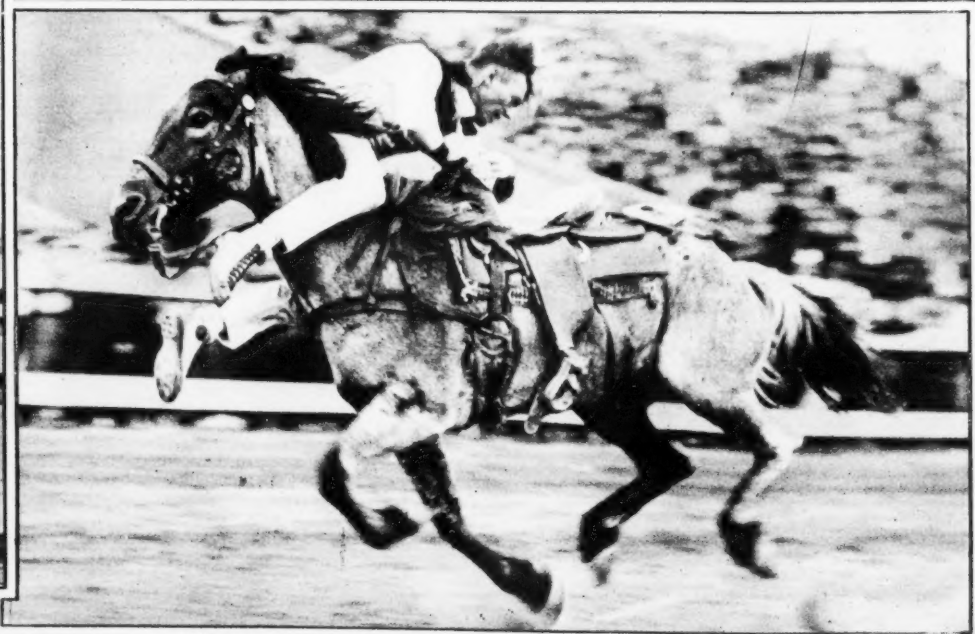
A HUSKY YOUNG LION GOES INTO THE WRESTLING GAME IN EARNEST: JACKIE, a Resident of the Luna Park Zoo in Los Angeles, Stopping a Flying Tackle by Melvin Koontz, Who Seems to Be Getting Decidedly the Worst of the Exhibition Match.
(Associated Press.)



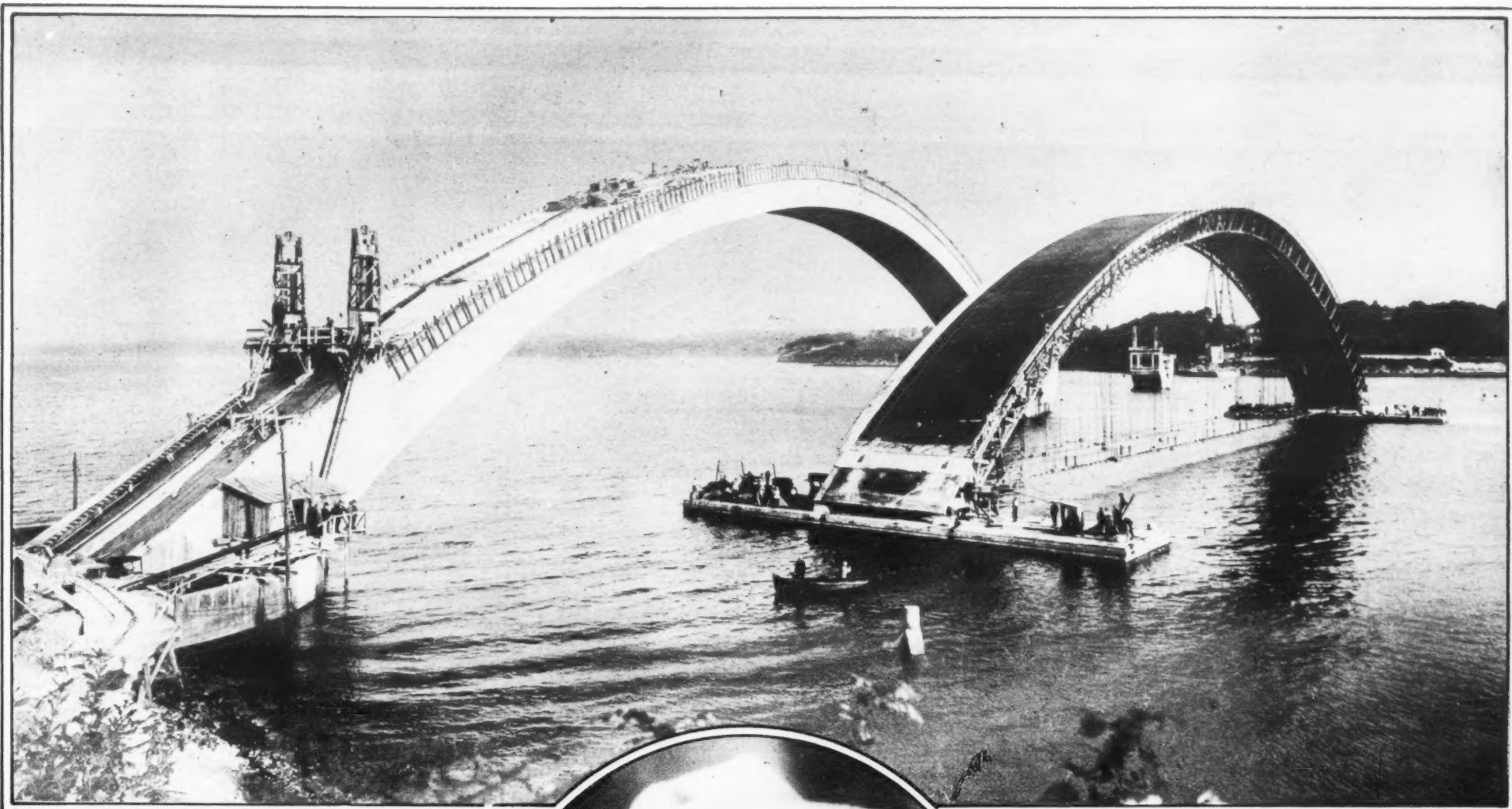
THIS INSTRUMENT INCLUDES A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING: THE GRADI PIANO, Containing Also a Radio Receiving Set, a Loud Speaker and an Electric Phonograph, as It Was Exhibited at the Berlin Radio Show.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



JUST A TRICK OF MOUNTED POLICE RIDING TECHNIQUE: TROOPER DICK SHELTON of the New York State Force Making a Flying Leap for His Horse in a Demonstration of Skill at the Michigan State Fair.
(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



A SAMPLE OF WILD WEST HORSEMANSHIP: ROY CODY of Kingsville, Texas, Demonstrates, at the Michigan State Fair, Some of the Positions Which the Expert Rider May Assume With His Mount Going at Top Speed.
(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



THE BUILDING OF A 2,600-FOOT CONCRETE BRIDGE: WOODEN FORMS for the Central Arch of the Plougastel Span, Near Brest, France, Being Floated Into Place on Pontoons, the First of the Three 600-Foot Arches Across the Water Having Been Completed.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE PRIMERA CANTARINA OF THE LOS ANGELES SPANISH FIESTA: MISS RITA BELL, Who Will Play a Leading Rôle in the Celebration of the City's 149th Birthday, Appears in the Costume Which Mme. Emma Calvé, Her Teacher, Wore When She Made Her Début as Carmen at the Metropolitan Opera House in 1893.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



HER CROWN IS

A WILD WEST HAT: MISS LALLOOH SPLAWN, Who as Queen Kittitas VIII Ruled Over the Annual Rodeo at Ellensburg, Wash., Where Her Father Was the First White Settler.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



AT NINETY SHE BELIEVES IN CULTIVATING HER BEAUTY: MRS. MARTHA STUCKEY of Seattle, Wash., the Mother of Fourteen Children, Undergoing Permanent Wave Treatment for the Fifth Time.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A COOL SETTING FOR A SUMMER BIRTHDAY PARTY: MISS GERTRUDE McCANN (Standing) of Seattle and Her Guests Celebrating Her Anniversary at the Mouth of the Paradise Glacier Ice Cave in Rainier National Park. The Cave Emits a Freezing Draft of Air All the Year, and the Cake for the Party Was Frozen by Leaving It in the Interior for a Few Minutes.

(Times Wide World Photos.)





*Views
of Hurricane
Wreckage in
Santo
Domingo*

AN AREA WHERE THE DESTRUCTION WAS VIRTUALLY COMPLETE: A VIEW OF A PART OF SANTO DOMINGO in Which Scarcely a House Was Left Standing. Nearly One-fourth of the Entire Population Was Numbered Among the Casualties of the Hurricane, and So Many Were Killed That It Was Necessary to Burn the Dead in Piles.
(Associated Press.)

VICTIMS
OF THE
GREAT
CALAMITY
POUR INTO
SANTO
DOMINGO:
REFUGEES
FROM THE
COUNTRYSIDE,
Which Was Dev-
astated by the Vio-
lence of the Hurri-
cane, Arriving in the
City After the Storm.

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A SENTINEL IN A STRICKEN
CITY:
THE PUBLIC SQUARE OF SANTO
DOMINGO
Filled With Wreckage of All Kinds
After the Passing of One of the
Worst Hurricanes Which Has Roared
Over the West Indies.
(Associated Press.)

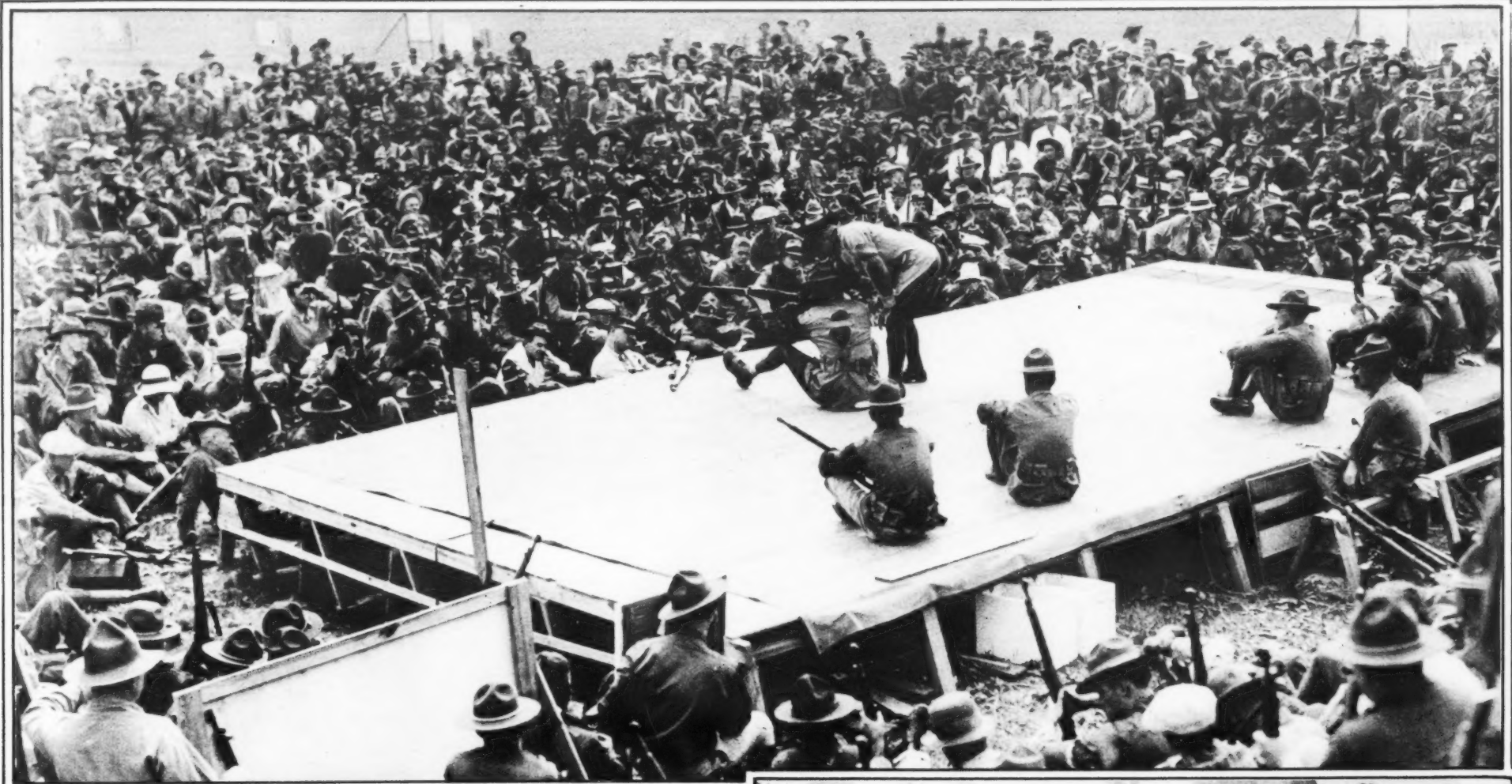


THE SOLE SURVIVORS OF THE FAMILY:
AN OLD WOMAN,
Whose House Was Blown Away in the Hurricane,
Getting Ready a Meal on the Sidewalk of Santo
Domingo After the Great Storm.
(© Paramount News-Associated Press.)



WHERE FLOODS ADDED TO THE HORRORS OF THE DEVASTATION OF A CITY: THE HARBOR OF SANTO DOMINGO, Which Was Strewn With Wreckage After the Hurricane, Making It Difficult for Ships Bringing Medical Supplies to Approach the Town.
(Associated Press.)

THE NATION'S CRACK MARKSMEN AT THE CAMP PERRY MATCHES



DEMONSTRATING SOME OF THE FINE POINTS OF FIRING TECHNIQUE: MARKSMEN

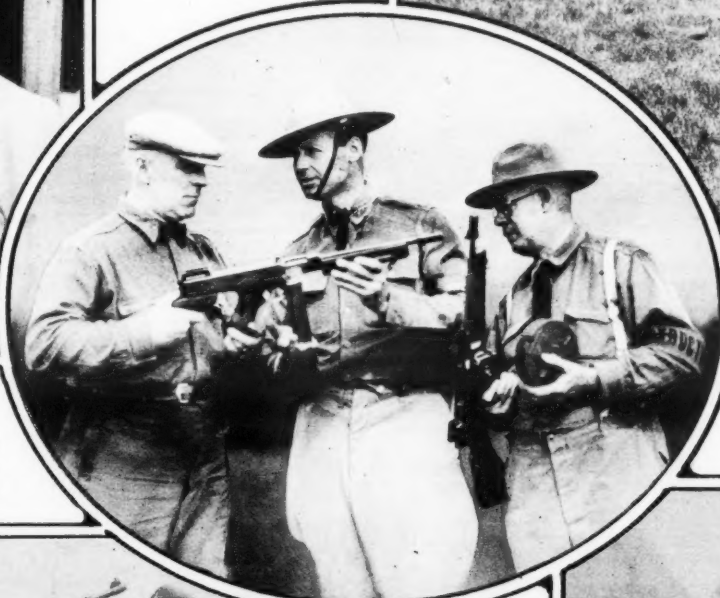


THE WINNER OF THE JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP: LAWRENCE WILKINS, 18, of Norwood, Ohio, Who Ranked First With a Score of 380 Out of a Possible 400, Receiving His Medal From Colonel Osmun Latrobe.

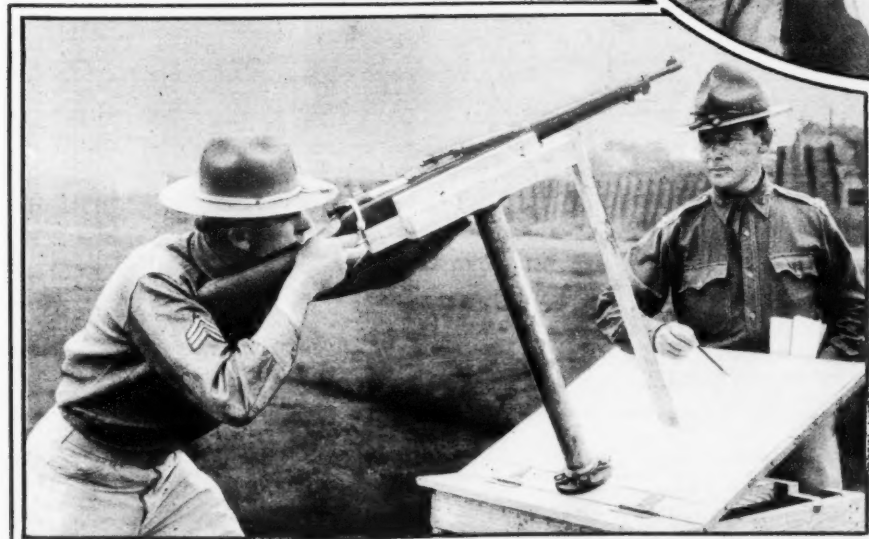
Entered in the National Rifle and Pistol Matches Receiving Their Final Instructions Before Going on the Range at Camp Perry, Ohio, Where the Cream of the Country's Sharpshooters Competed. (A. & P.)



THE YOUNGSTERS GET THEIR TURN AT THE TARGETS: GIRLS AND BOYS From 12 to 18 Years of Age, Members of the Junior Rifle Corps, on the Firing Line in Their Special School of Instruction. (Times Wide World Photos.)



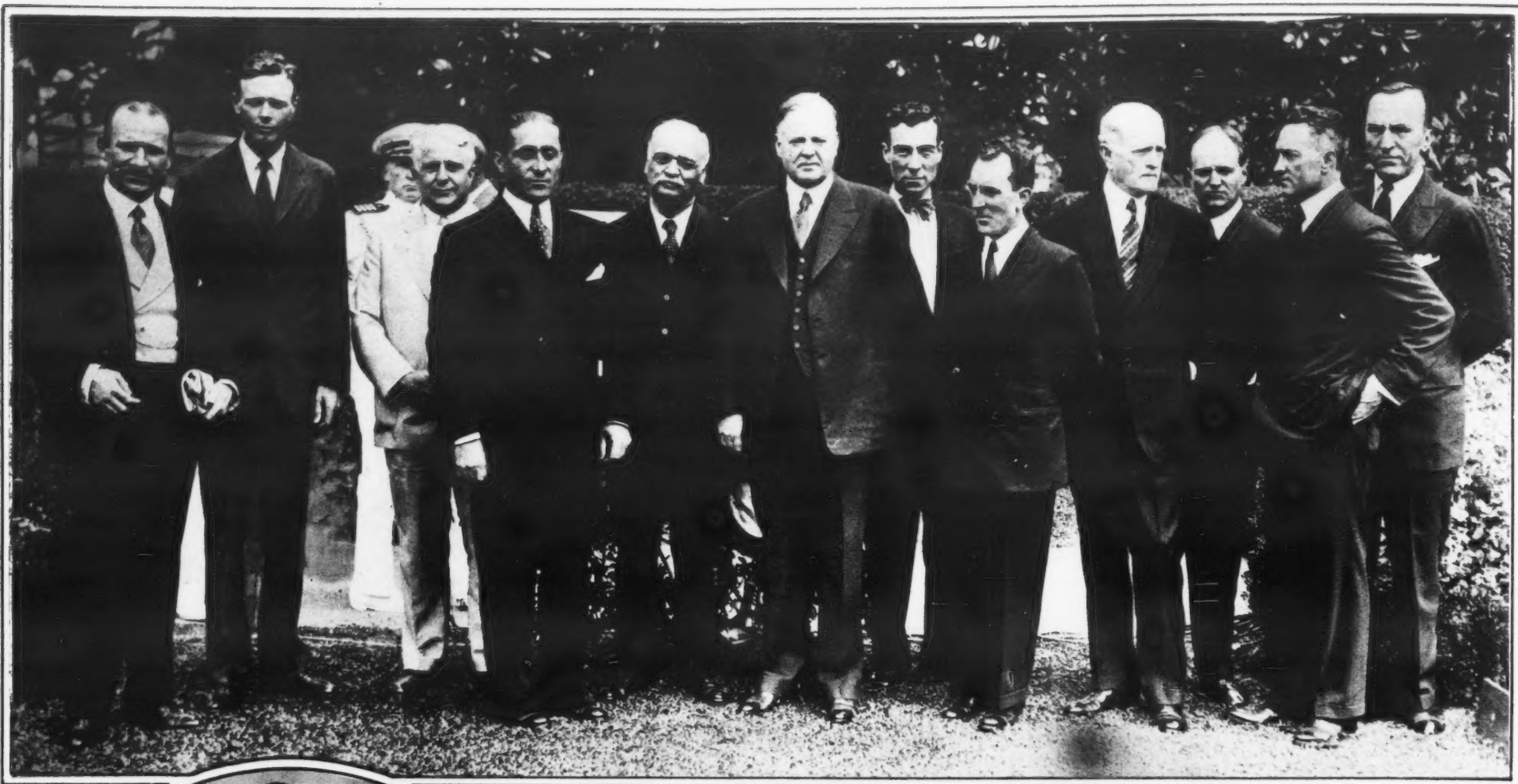
GANG-
DOM'S
FAVORITE
WEAPON IS
STUDIED:
THE
THOMPSON
SUB-MACHINE
GUN,
Which Has Been
Used Widely by
Criminals, But
Which Is Equally
Effective in
Combating
Crime, Under
Discussion by
Captain Edward
Langrish of the
Hartford Police,
Captain C. B.
Norris, U. S. A.,
and E. E.
Richardson of
Maumee, Ohio.



PREPARING A HAZARD FOR LOW-FLYING ENEMY AIRMEN: CAPTAIN SYDNEY NEGROTTO Instructs a Sergeant in the Intricacies of Defense Against Aircraft. (Times Wide World Photos.)



HE BRINGS THEM DOWN WITH EITHER HAND: PATROLMAN JAMES DAVIS of Los Angeles, Who Won the Hardy Right-and-Left Trophy at the Camp Perry Matches. (Times Wide World Photos.)



NOTABLES OF THE AVIATION WORLD GATHER AT THE WHITE HOUSE: A GROUP AT THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION to the French Transatlantic Fliers, including, from left to right, Jules Henry, French Chargé d'Affaires; Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh; James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor; Captain Dieudonné Coste; Vice President Charles Curtis; President Hoover; Colonel Clarence M. Young; Maurice Bellonte; General John J. Pershing; F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation; Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Captain Eddie Rickenbacker.

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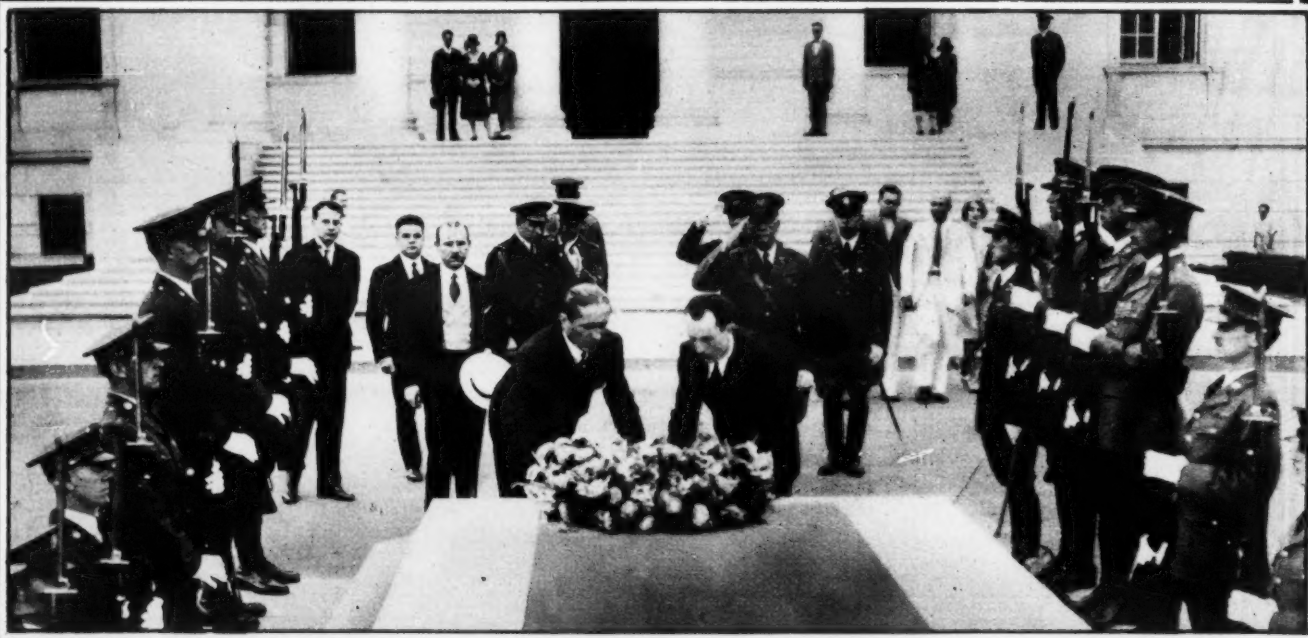
HE HAS PLENTY OF PETS NOW: ONE OF THE BOYS of the Hillside Cottages in Atlanta with a few of the rabbits, guinea pigs and chickens which deluged that institution for needy children after the publication of an appeal for pets.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A CAKE THAT TELLS THE STORY OF THE QUESTION MARK'S FLIGHT: ERNEST ALLEN, Washington Chef, standing beside the 185-pound culinary masterpiece which he prepared for the banquet to the French Transatlantic Fliers.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE FRENCH FLIERS PAY TRIBUTE TO AMERICA'S UNKNOWN SOLDIER: CAPTAIN DIEUDONNE COSTE AND MAURICE BELLONTE, who made the non-stop flight from Paris to New York, placing a wreath on the tomb in Arlington Cemetery.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



SHE PLANS TO BE A TRANSATLANTIC FLIER: MISS MARIE BUCH, a member of the District of Columbia Air Legion, who has made her first solo flight and hopes to undertake next summer a flight from the United States to Denmark, her native land.

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THE OPENING OF A RODEO WHERE THE WEST'S STAR RIDERS HIT THE DUST: GRAND INDIAN PARADE

in Which 1,000 Participated at Ellensburg, Wash., Preliminary to a Week of Thrilling Riding, With Wild Mustangs and Steers Tossing Human Projectiles to All Parts of the Arena.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



HE COULDN'T STICK ABOARD THIS OBSTREPEROUS STEER: HOWARD MERRIN

of Seattle About to Make the Acquaintance of Old Mother Earth at the Eighth Annual Ellensburg Rodeo, From Which No Rider Emerged With a Clean Slate.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



HER MOUNT EMERGED FROM A LOG: MARIE BULLCHILD

of Glacier National Park Plays "Horsie" With a Bear Carved Out With a Jack Knife by John Clark, Deaf and Mute Indian Artist.

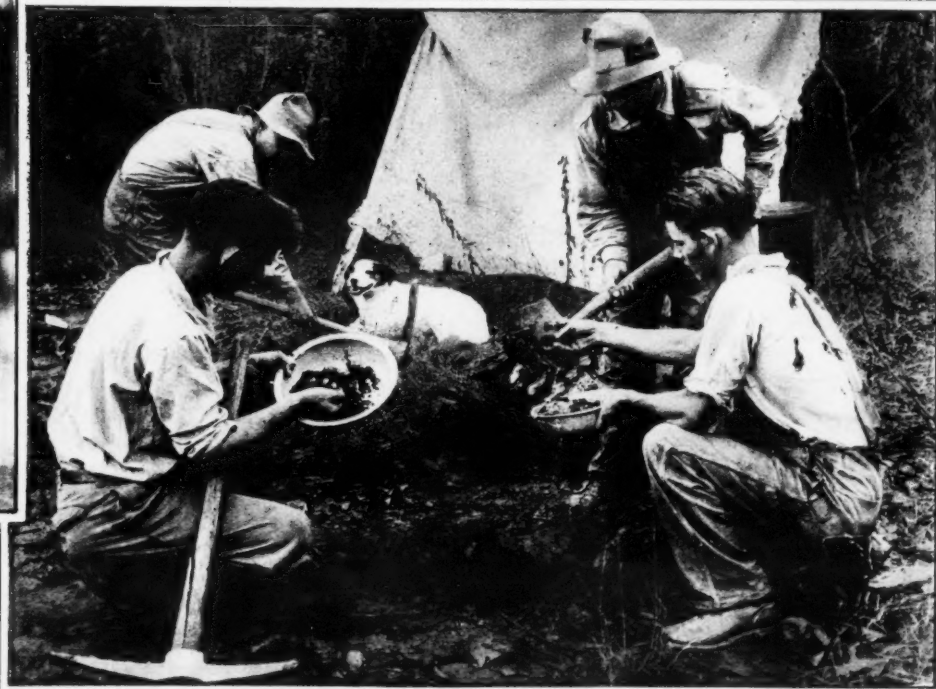
(Great Northern Photo.)



FINDING A TUB NO IMPROVEMENT ON A SADDLE: HOMER THE CLOWN,

a Daredevil Rider, Getting an Unpleasant Surprise When His Mount Suddenly Decided to Terminate Their Act at the Ellensburg Rodeo.

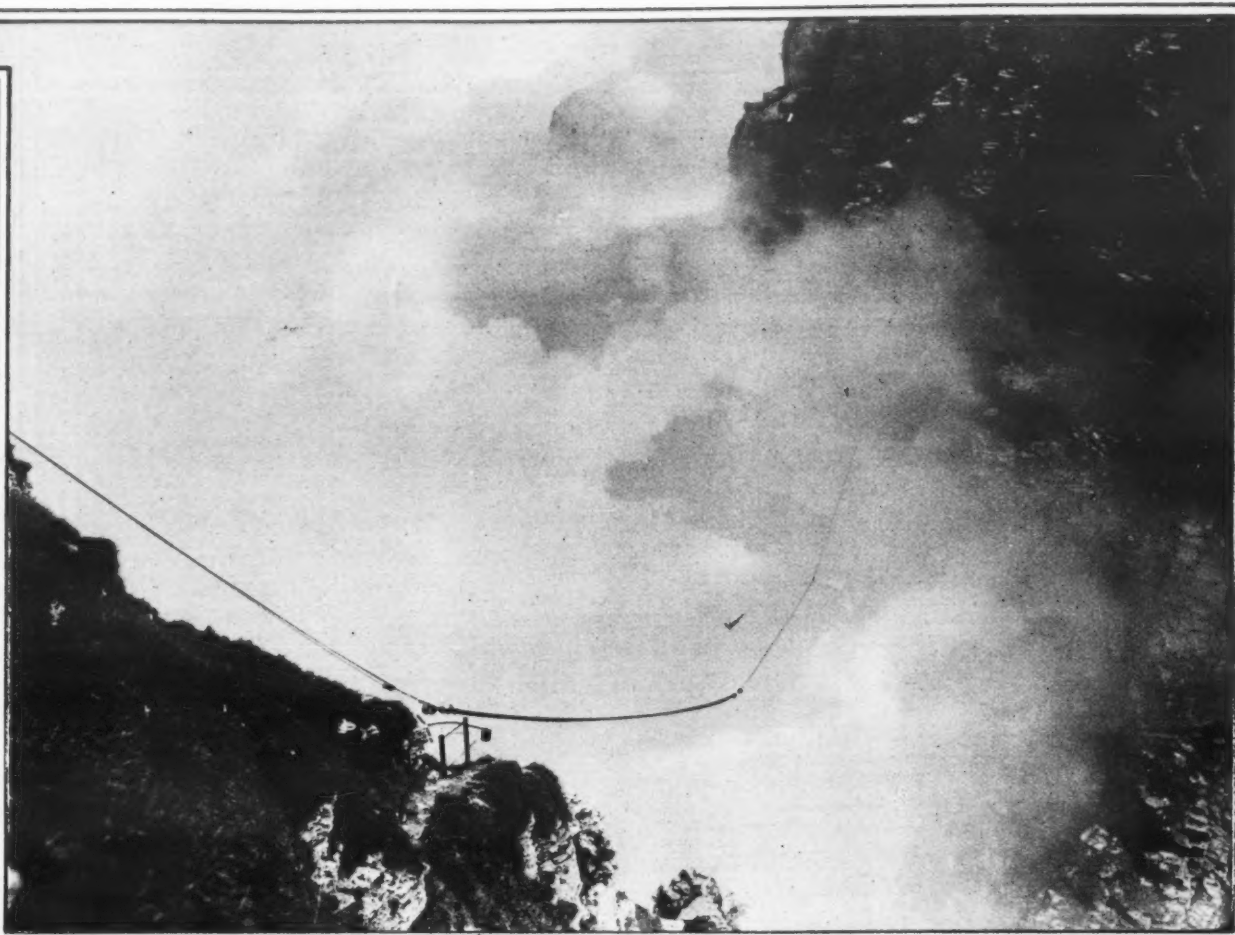
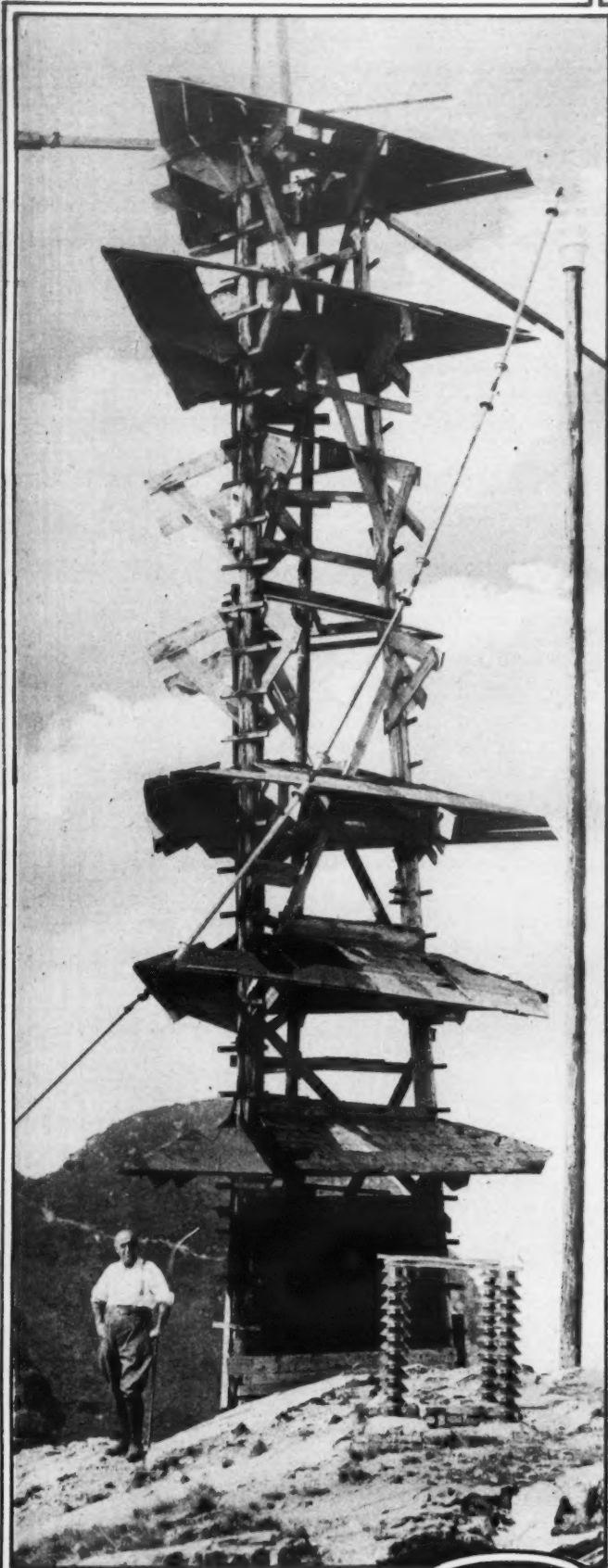
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THE PIONEERS OF A GOLD RUSH IN MISSOURI: AMATEUR MINERS

Digging in the Fox Creek Valley, Where Charles Shields and August Poertner (Left) Discovered a Curious Brownish Substance in the Soil, Which, on Being Assayed, Yielded \$112 in Gold to the Ton. Now Most of the Farmers in the Vicinity Are Digging Hurriedly for the Precious Metal.

(Times Wide World Photos. St. Louis Bureau.)



AN ANTENNA BUILT TO PUT CHAINS ON THE LIGHTNING:
THE 2,000-FOOT CABLE,
Strung Between Mountain Peaks in an Alpine Region Famous for
Its Storms, in the Attempt of Berlin Scientists to Develop an
Electric Current Several Times Stronger Than Any Ever Before
Produced by Man's Efforts and to Utilize It in Breaking Down the
Inner Tension of the Atom. Already They Have Measured Currents
of 2,600,000 Volts Caught in This Way.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

**DESIGNED FOR AN AT-
TEMPT TO BREAK UP**

THE ATOM:
DR. ARNO BRASCH
Beside the Tower Which
He and Other Univer-
sity of Berlin Scien-
tists Have Built on
Mount Generoso, in
the Swiss Alps, in
an Effort to Draw
5,000,000 or
6,000,000 Volts of
Electricity From
the Air and,
Through the Use
of a Huge Vacuum
Tube, to Harness
It for the Dis-
ruption of the
Atom. A Single
Atom Is Presumed
to Contain Enough
Energy to Do the
World's Work.

At Right—
**ADJUDGED THE
HEALTHIEST GIRL IN
WISCONSIN:**
MISS ALICE PETERSON,
17 Years old, of Holman, Wis.,
Who Won First Honors in a
Contest at the State Fair and
Thus Will Be an Entrant in the
National Four-H Convention in
Chicago in December.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



YOU CAN BLOW OUT THIS ELECTRIC LIGHT:
THE "BREATH-RELAY" DEVICE,
Held by the Young Woman, Is So Sensitive That It Shuts
Off the Current When She Sends a Slight Current of Air
Into Its Mouthpiece.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**AN ELECTRIC LAMP WHICH
LIGHTS WITH A MATCH:**
NEW FIXTURE,

Shown at the Westinghouse Lighting
Institute in New York, Containing in
Its Base a Photo-Electric Tube or
"Electric Eye," Which Throws the
Switch When the Match Flame Is
Placed Near It.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE BIG LEAGUE HEROES OF TWO DECADES AGO
RETURN TO THE DIAMOND: OLD-TIME RED SOX
PLAYERS

Arriving in a Tallyho at the Boston Red Sox Park for a Game
With a Team of Former Stars, Which Included Stuffy McInnis,
Eddie Collins, Jack Barry, Home-Run Baker, Ty Cobb and Ed
Walsh. The Bostonians Won, 8 to 4.
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



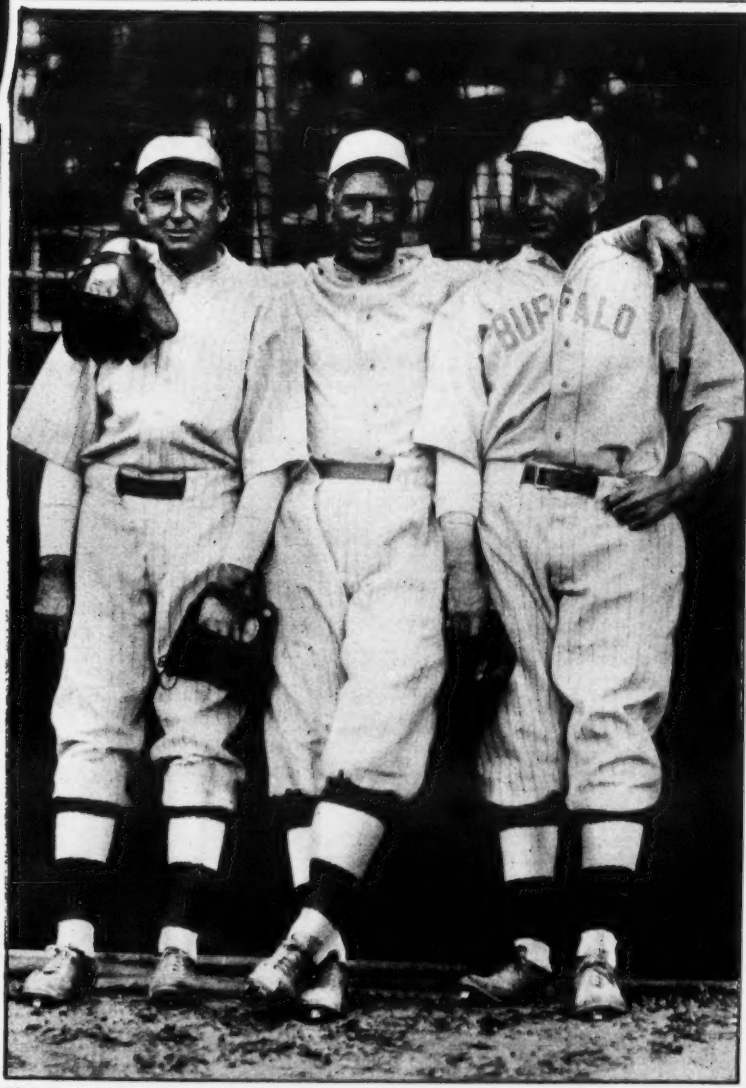
THE 99.5 PER CENT "PERFECT
BABY" OF THE CENTRAL STATES:
PATRICIA CLEARY,
4 Years Old, of Chicago, Who Won
First Honors in a Contest in Which
600 Competed at the Fair at Aurora,
Ill.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago
Bureau.)



THE DAUGHTER OF THE MOST FAMOUS INDIAN
ATHLETE: GRACE THORPE,
8 Years Old, Whose Father Is Jim Thorpe and Who Is
One of the Youngest Students at Haskell Institute, Law-
rence, Kan.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



COATED WITH AXLE GREASE TO
SET A THREE-MILE SWIM-
MING RECORD: MRS. EVELYN
ARMSTRONG
of Detroit, Who Won the Women's
Open Race at the Canadian National
Exhibition, Toronto, Covering the
Course in 1 Hour 31 Minutes and
46 4-5 Seconds.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



WHAT MEMORIES THIS LINE-UP RECALLS: THE OUTFIELD
of the Boston Red Sox Old-Timers in the All-Star Game Which
Was Witnessed by 30,000. Left to Right Are Duffy Lewis, Tris
Speaker and Harry Hooper.
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



THE ENSEMBLE IN TWO COLORS
Consists of a Flared Coat in Dark Green and a Surplice Wrapped Blouse of Wood Brown Jersey Worn Over a Lace Jersey Skirt in Green and Brown. William Bloom.
(New York Times Studios.)

By GRACE WILEY

The spectator sport mode features quite impartially the frock, the two-piece, three-piece or four-piece outfit, but in each case there is evidence of the new desire to contrast the rough and colorful tweed with a monotone fabric in smooth weave and lighter weight. This is seen in the frock with inserted belt of ribbed black jersey, in the Empire suit of nubbed tweed with surplice blouse of knitted wool, in the three-piece suit with skirt of lace jersey in brown and green, blouse of brown jersey and coat of smooth green wool, and in the four-piece outfit with blouse of gray and wool lace, suit of blue monotone tweed and coat of caracul.



BLACK RIBBED JERSEY
Makes a Self-Adjustable Incrusted Belt and Cuffs on This Interesting Tweed Jersey in Black and White. Bonwit Teller.
(New York Times Studios.)



THE FOUR-PIECE OUTFIT WITH COAT OF FUR

Consists of a Jacket Suit in Gray Duotone Tweed, Blouse of Wool Lace and Seven-Eighths Length Straight Coat of Gray Caracul. A. Bellar.
(New York Times Studios.)

*Monotones
Complement
the Tweeds for
Autumn
Spectator
Sport Wear.*



WOOL LACE
in a Clear Red Shade Is Worn With a Black Patent Leather Belt. David Lowenthal.
(New York Times Studios.)

At Right— THE EMPIRE INFLUENCE IS CLEARLY DEFINED

in This High-Waisted Flared Suit With Its Draped Revers. The Coat and Skirt Are in Blue and Gray Nubbed Tweed, the Revers in Blue Duotone and the Short Overblouse in Knitted Gray. Note the Surplice Line of the Blouse. William Bloom.
(New York Times Studios.)



THE WIDE-BRIMMED SPECTATOR SPORT HAT OF GREEN FELT

Is Worn With a Jacket Suit Combining a Tweed Frock Striped in Two Tones of Green With a Jacket of Plain Green. The Silk Scarf Is in White, Green and Black. William Bloom.
(New York Times Studios.)



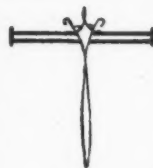


**A QUAIN T LITTLE SUIT
FROM YTEB,**
Made of Black Woolen Trimmed
With Crochet in Bright Russian
Colors.
(Times Wide World Photos,
Paris Bureau.)

*A Fur
Jacket
or
Bolero
Trans-
forms
the
Woolen
Frock
Into a
Warm
Winter
Suit.*



**A
SAUCY
LITTLE
TOQUE**
of Sailor
Cap Type Is
of Black
Velvet,
Designed
by Ferle
Heller.
(New York
Times
Studios.)



THE POPULAR BOLERO THEME
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**A BROWN AND
BEIGE TWEED
SUIT**
From Yteb.
(Times Wide World Photos,
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**THE
BOLERO
OF FUR**
to Wear Over
the Woolen
Dress Is
One of the
Most Im-
portant Suit
Types of the
Season.
Murray
Wainess
Makes the
Frock of
Vivid Red
Wool Crepe
and the Bolero
of Seal.
(New York
Times Studio.)





AN EVE IN A GARDEN WHERE ONLY DAHLIAS GROW: MISS SUE DEXTER

Wearing a Costume of the Huge Blooms From the 2½-Acre Tract on the Duwamish River Just Outside Seattle, Wash., Which Is So Fertile That It Produces Almost 1,000,000 Dahlias Each Fall.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THEY SAY THIS IS A HANDSHAKING ENDURANCE CONTEST: JOSEPH CUE AND CHARLES R. MATTHEWS

Holding Forth in Pittsburgh in a Test Which Began With a \$5 Bet and Had Lasted 74 Hours When the Photograph Was Taken, With the Participants Threatening to Keep It Up for 500 Hours.

(Times Wide World Photos, Pittsburgh Bureau.)



EVEN A GOVERNMENT BRUIN MUST HAVE ITS WEE NIP: BEAR

in Rainier National Park Getting Its Daily Dram From Ranger Gilbert Smith, But Despite the Suspicious Looks of the Bottle Its Beverage Is Only Milk.

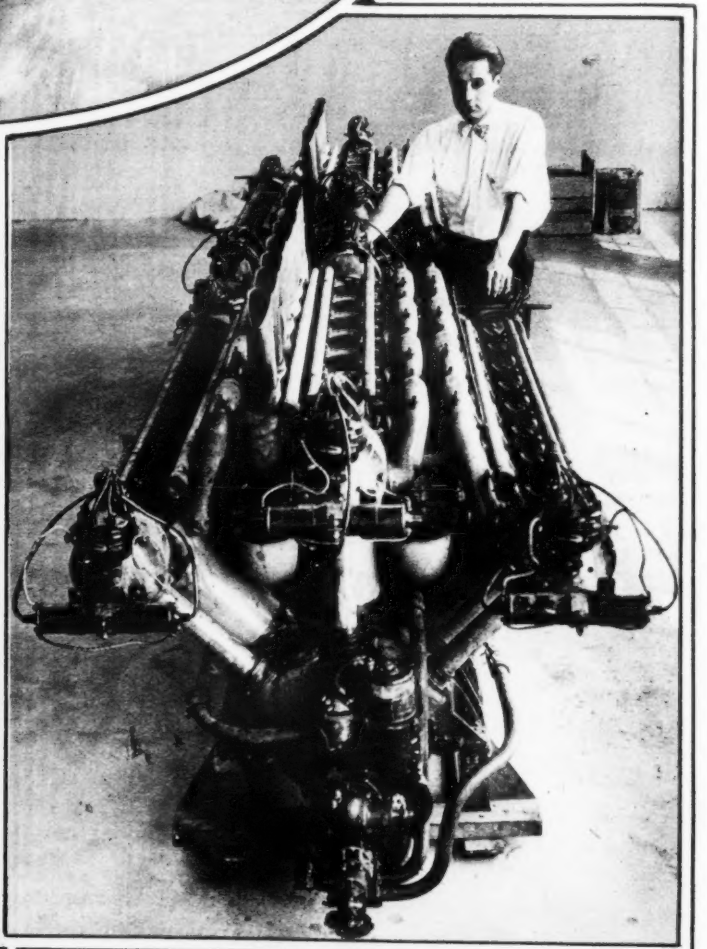
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OVERCOMING A NATURAL AVERSION TO WATER: BLACK BEAR

Wading Across the Icy, Glacier-Fed Nisqually River in Rainier National Park, Washington.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

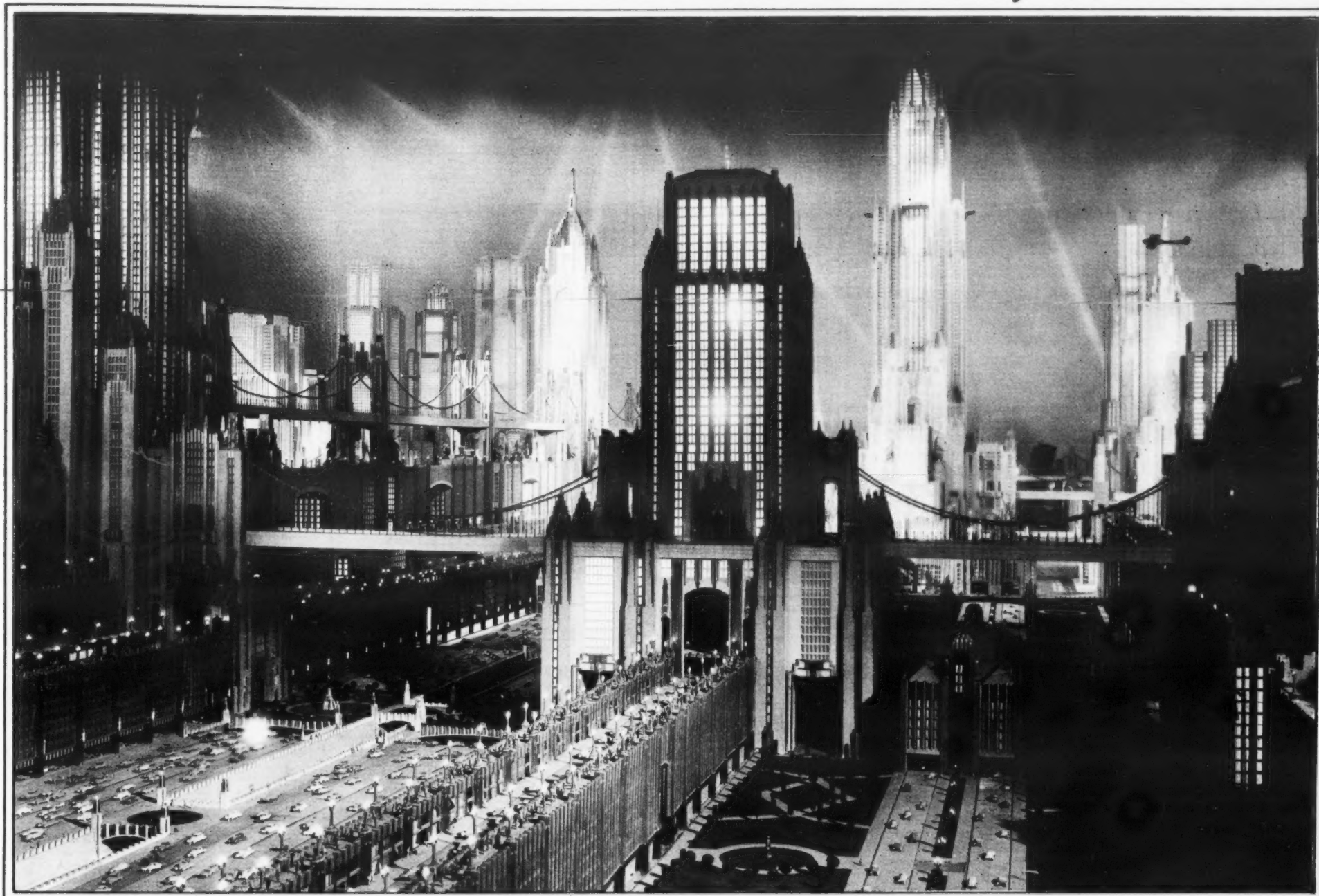


THE POWER PLANT OF A RACING CAR DESIGNED FOR A SPEED OF 300 MILES AN HOUR: HARLAN FENGLER

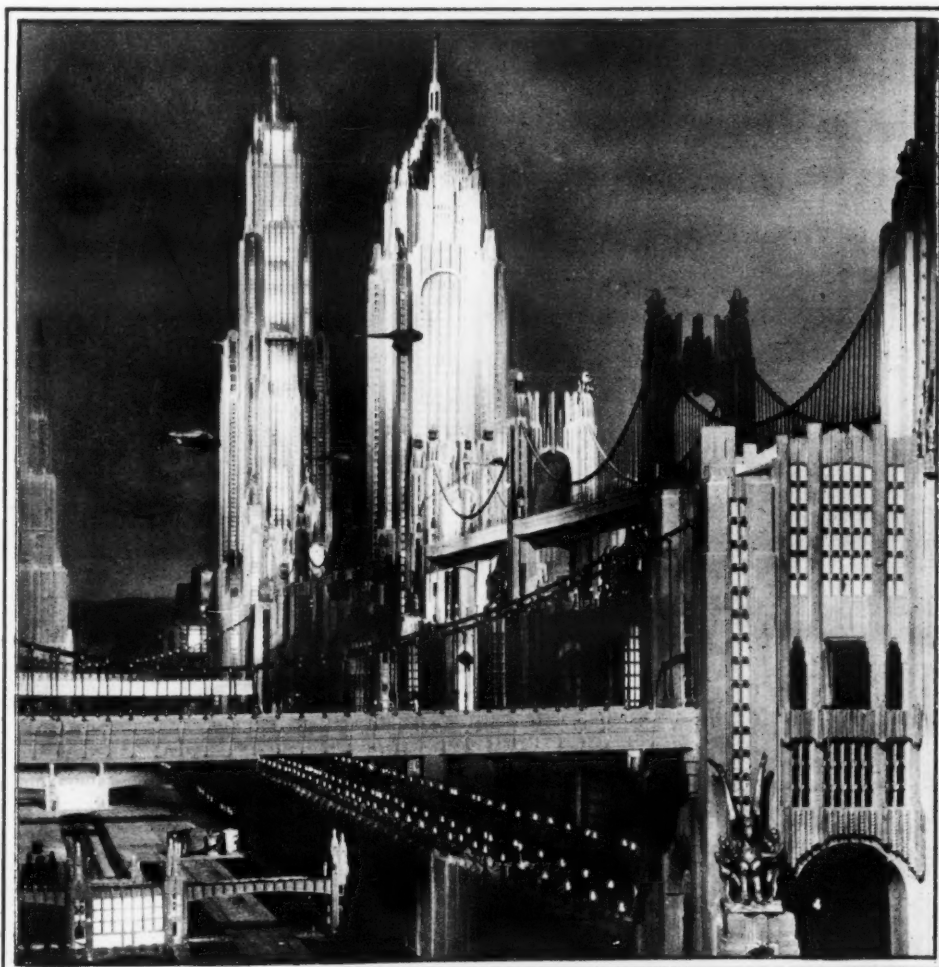
With the Two 24-Cylinder Engines Which Are to Be Used in a Five-Ton Automobile in an Attempt to Break the Record of 231.36 Miles an Hour Set by the Late Sir Henry Segrave. The Car Now Is Being Built in Los Angeles and the Big Test Is Scheduled for January.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

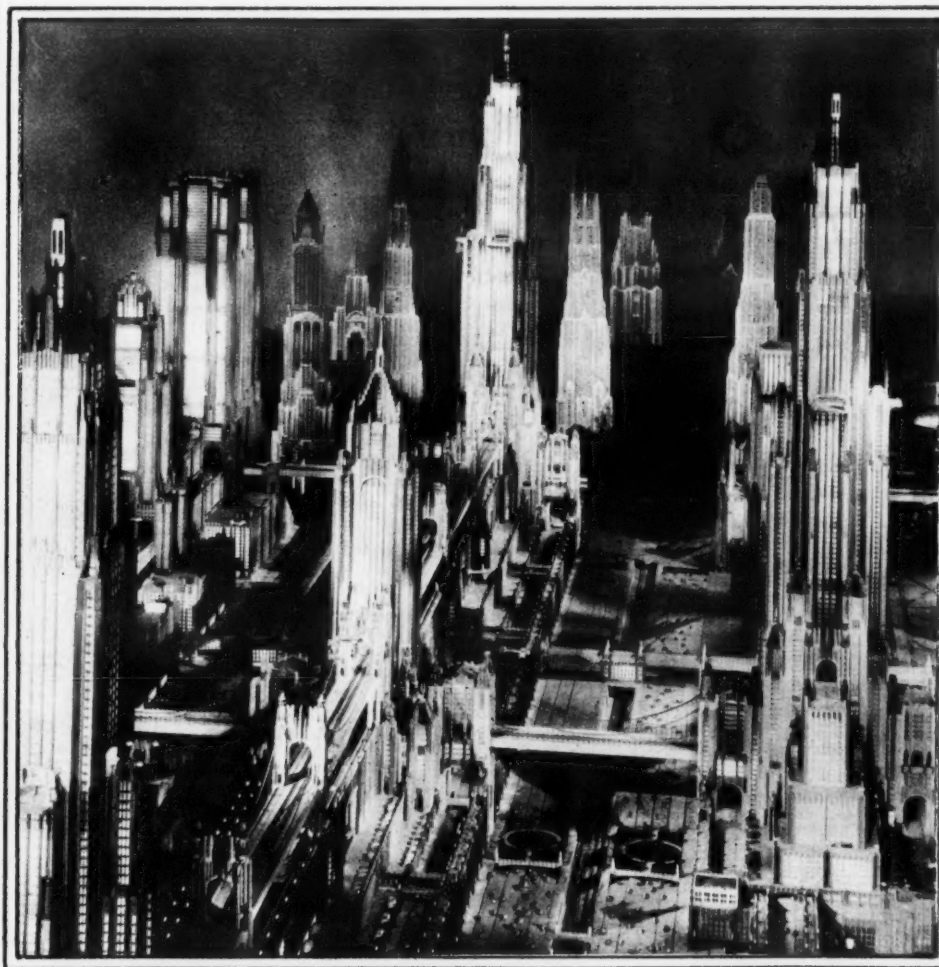
The Metropolis of the World Half a Century From Now



THE CITY OF TOWERING HEIGHTS: NEW YORK IN 1980,
From the Model of the City of the Future Built by a Staff of Movie Technicians in Hollywood for "Just Imagine," a Forthcoming Musical Film.



A LONG LOOK INTO THE FUTURE OF MANHATTAN:
NEW YORK OF FIFTY YEARS FROM NOW,
a City of Buildings Towering Higher Than Any Now Built, With Traffic
Running on Nine Levels, Part of the Model of the City of the Future From
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A MODEL OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK IN 1980,
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ARLINE JUDGE,
RUTH TESTER
AND FAY
BRADY,
in "The Second
Little Show," Now
at the Royale
Theatre.
(White.)



FRANK
CRAVEN,
in His Own Comedy, "That's Grati-
tude!", Now at the John Golden
Theatre.
(White.)



ZITA JOHANN,
in Chekhov's
"Uncle Vanya," at
the Booth Theatre.
(White.)



ARMIDA,
in "Nina Rosa,"
Now at the Majestic
Theatre.
(de Mirjian.)

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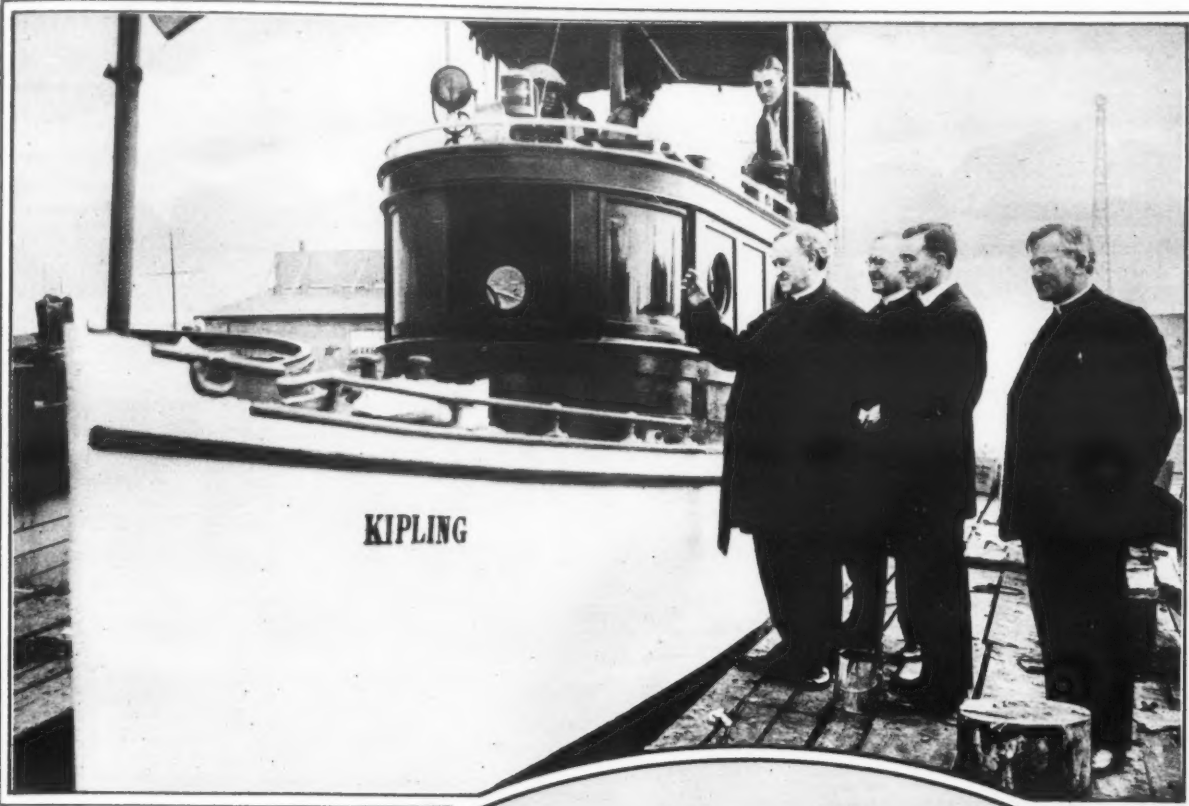
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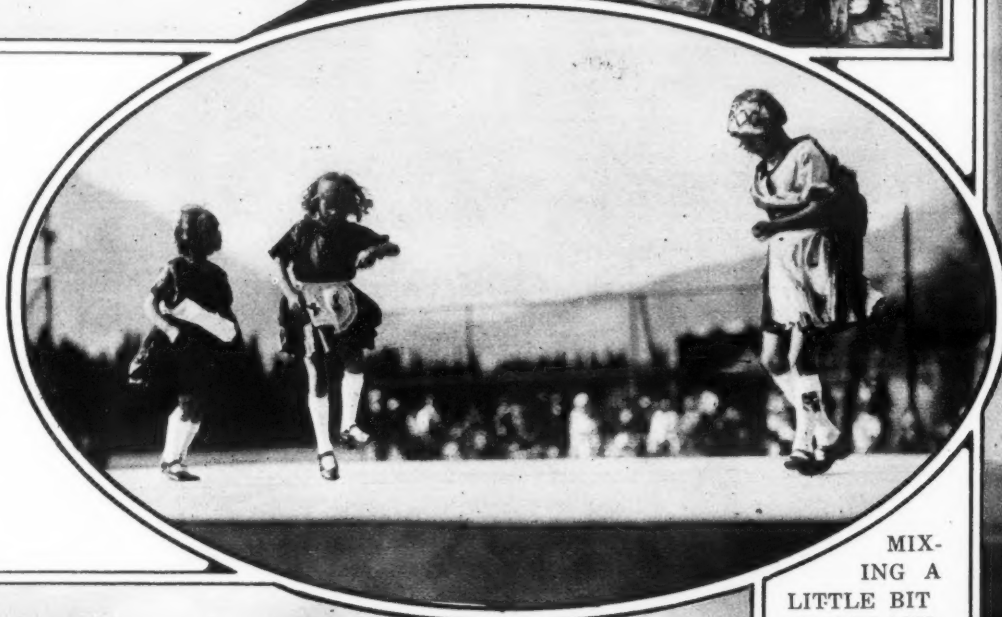


A CHAPEL SHIP WHICH CARRIES THE GOSPEL INTO THE FAR NORTH:

THE YACHT KIPLING,

Operated by the Catholic Missions of Alaska, Being Blessed by Four Jesuit Priests Before Leaving Seattle on a Voyage to Juneau and the Distant Religious Outposts Within the Arctic Circle.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



MIXING A LITTLE BIT OF IRELAND WITH THE SCOTCH: YOUNG DANCERS

Competing in the Irish Jig Event at the Scottish Music Festival at Banff.

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THE HIGHLAND CLANS GATHER IN FULL REGALIA: MASSED PIPERS' BANDS AND DANCERS

Starting a Parade at Banff 'Springs, Canada, in Connection With the Scottish Music Festival.

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THE DANCINGEST SCOT OF THEM ALL:

MISS JEAN MUSSON,

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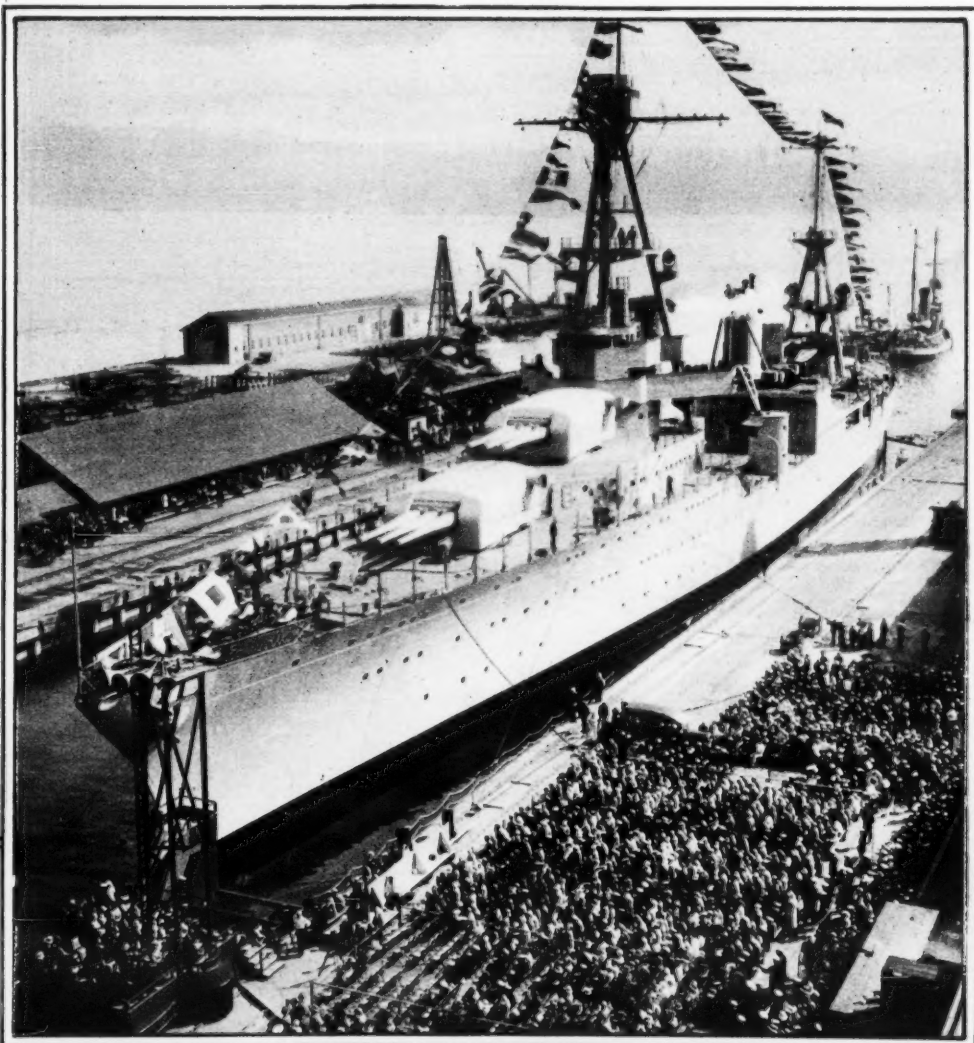
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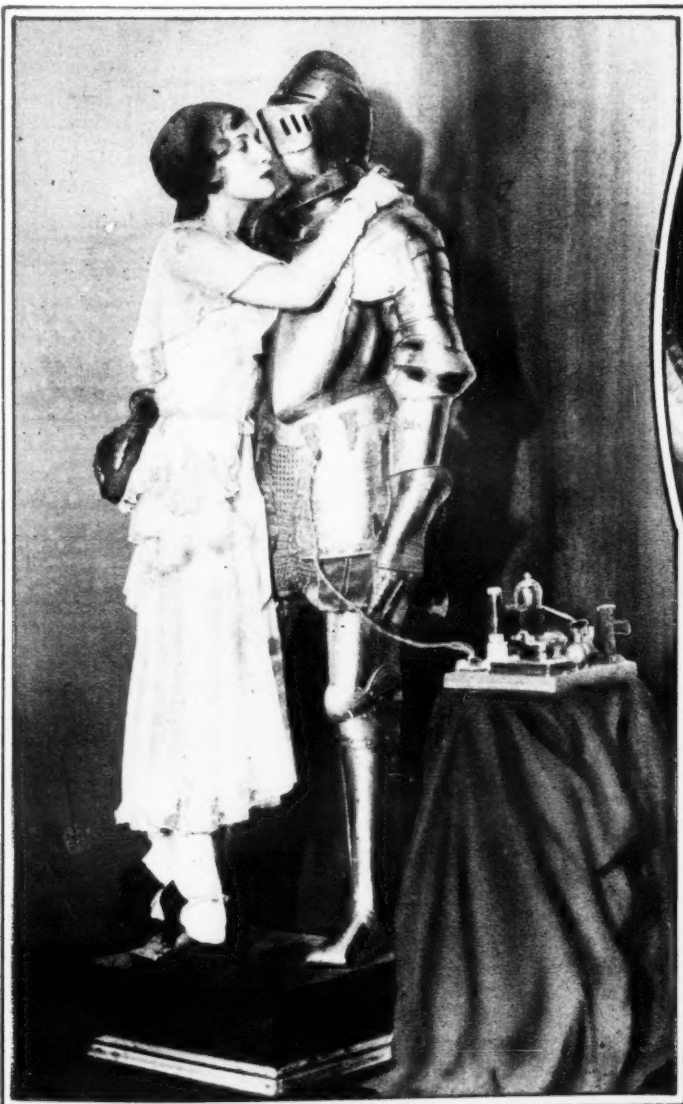


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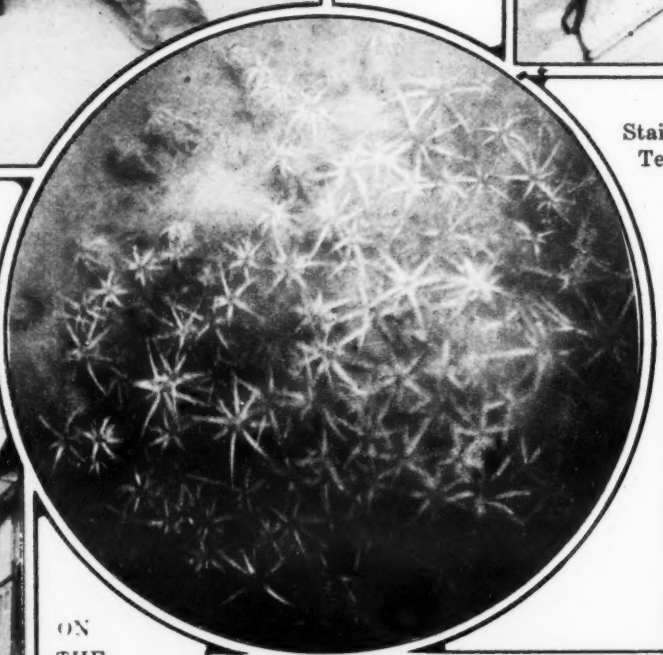
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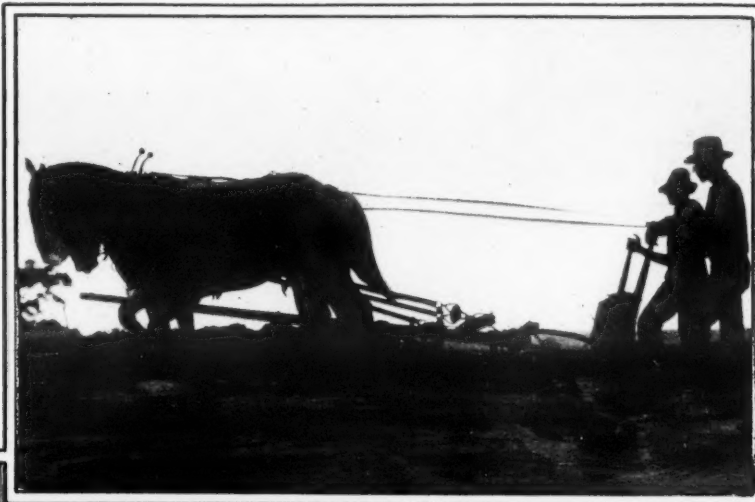
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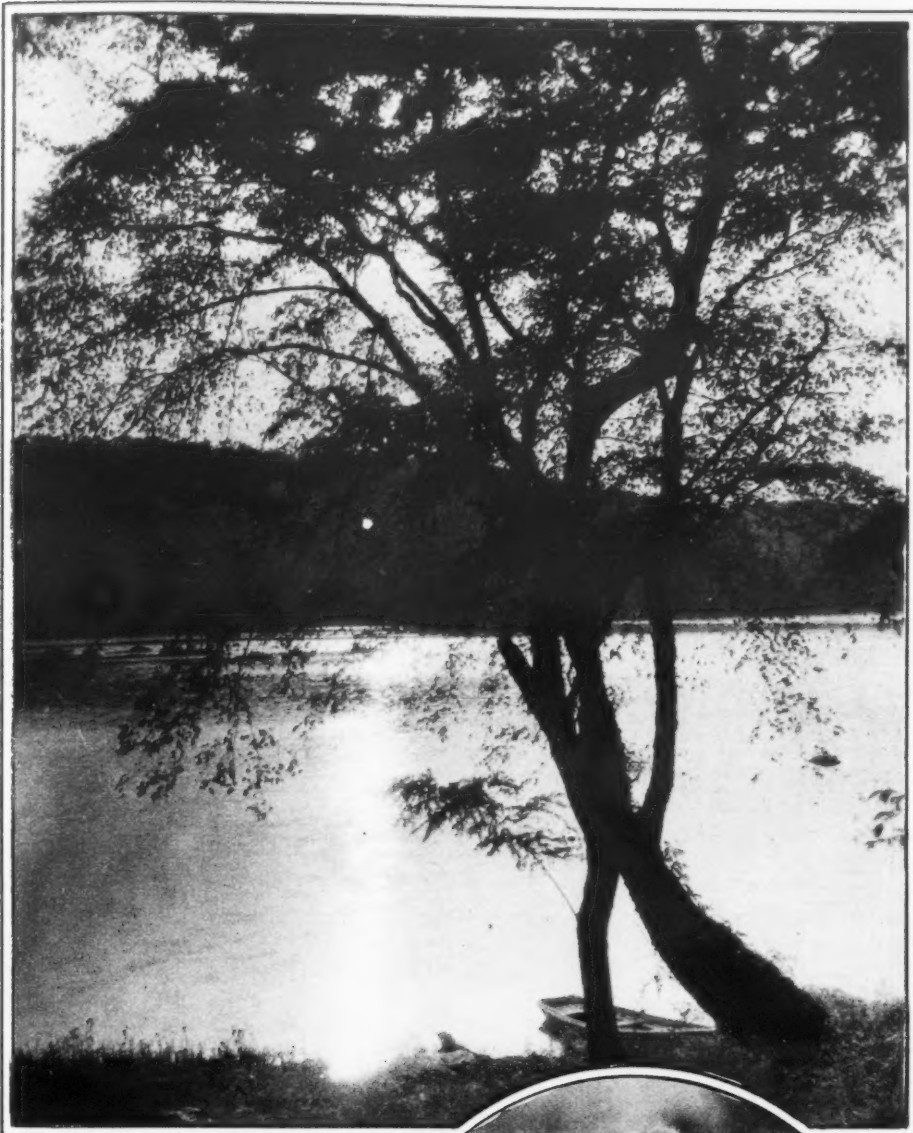
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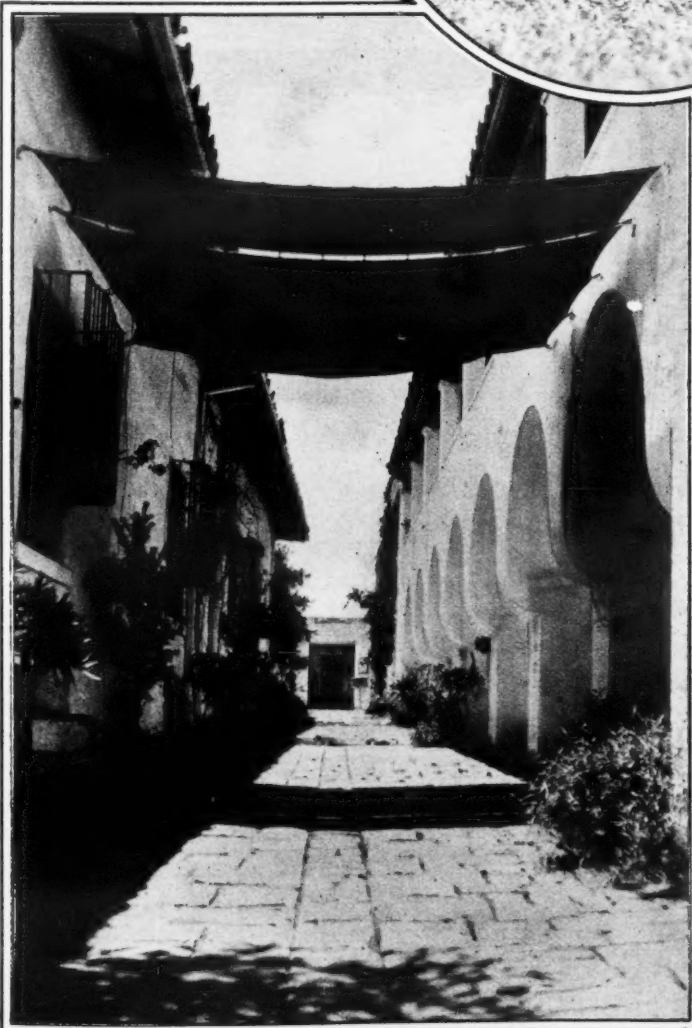
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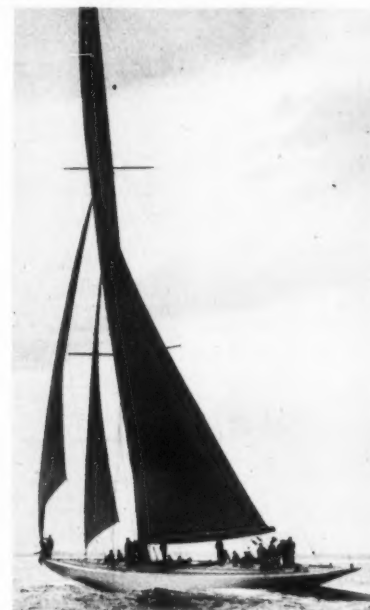
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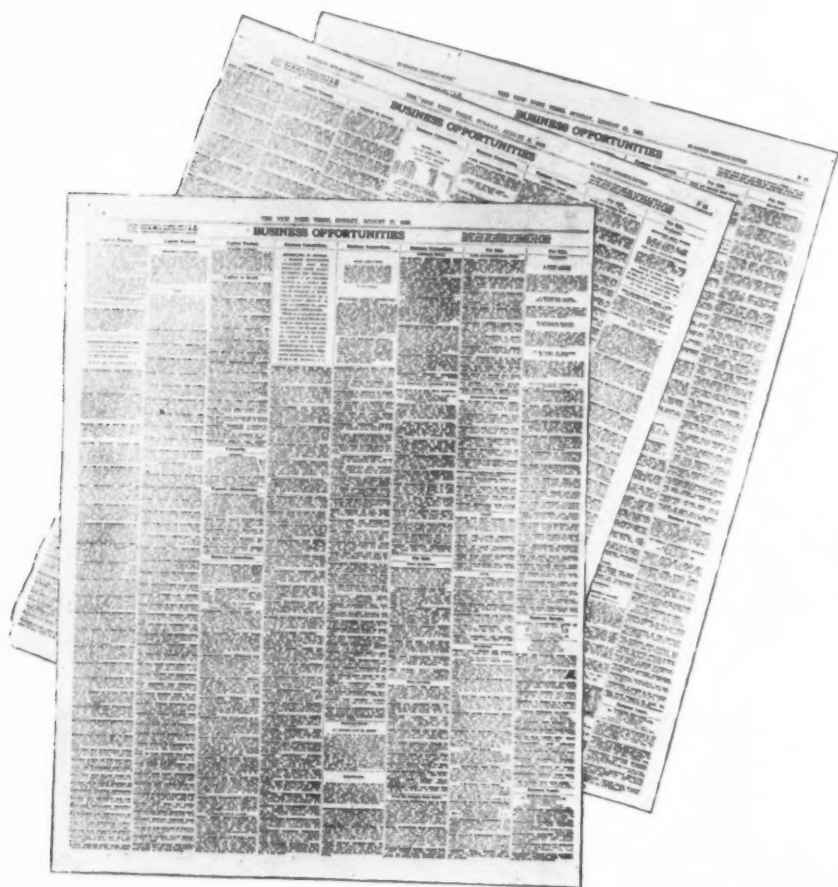
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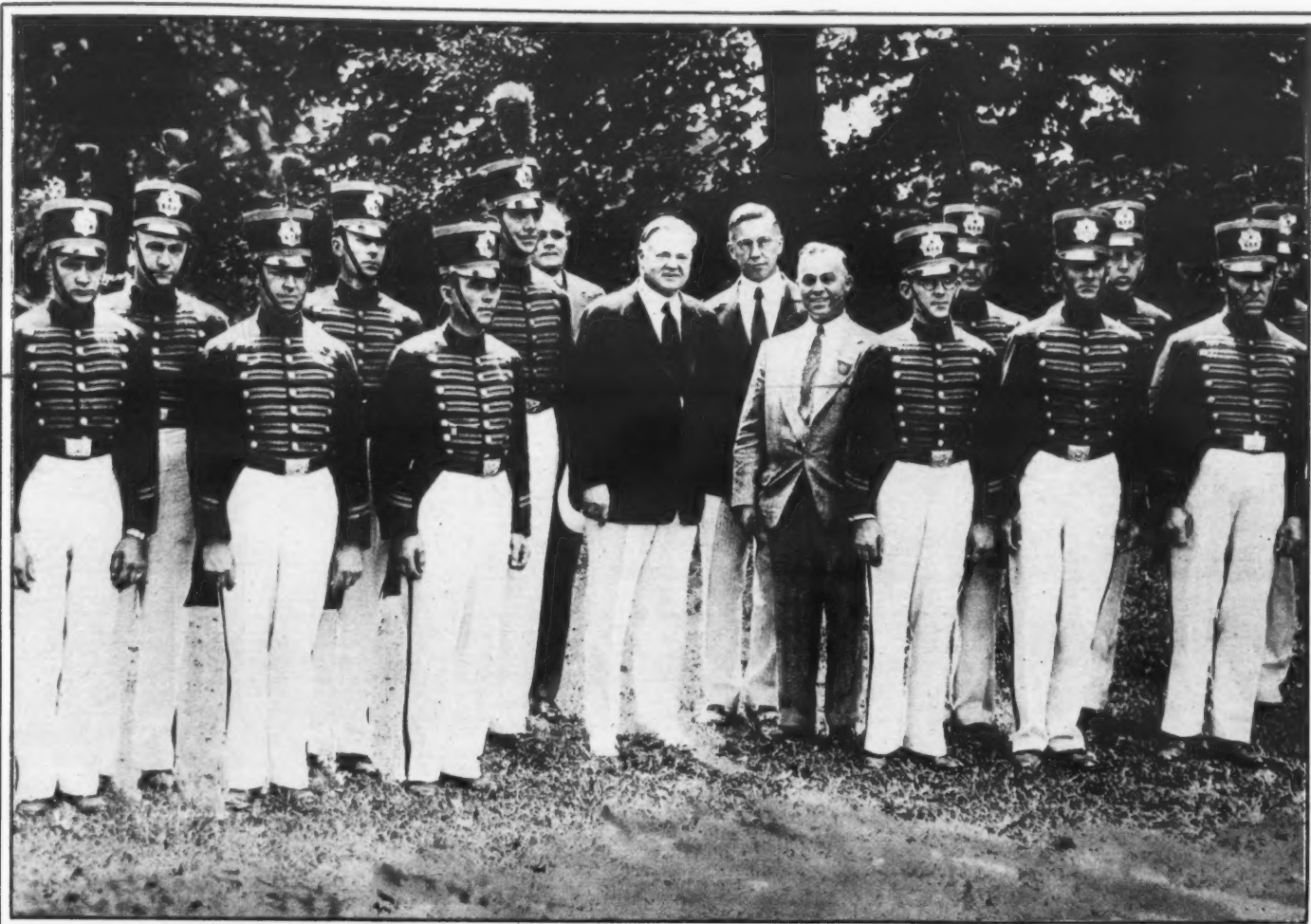
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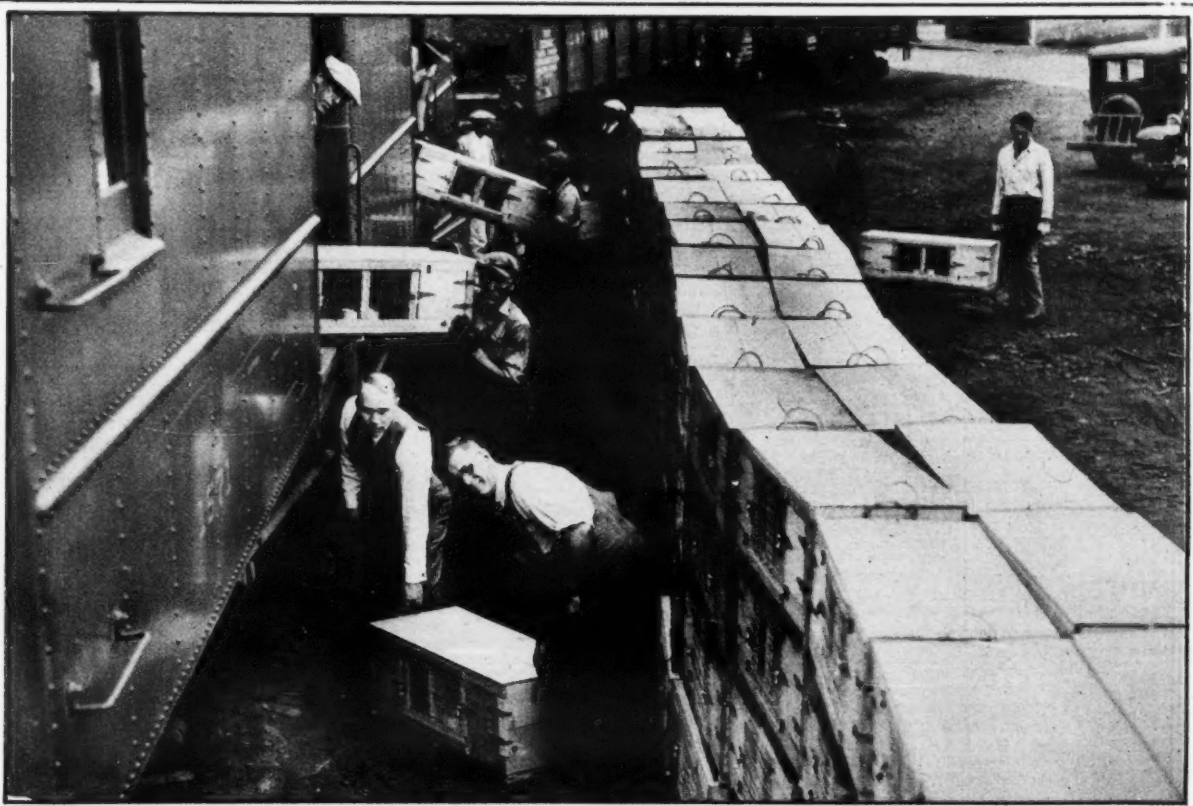
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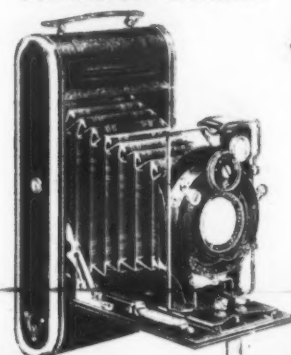
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